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Fear Italo-German Axis Attacks.

By The United Press. ROME, Feb. 23.—Admitting

"Great Britain soon will be

He told the Italian people frank-

In a 44-minute exhortation to a

Mussolini said Italy's "de-

bered 10 divisions about 170 000 men - including native Libyan

warriors. Up to January 31, he

said, a total of 410,353 officers and

soldiers had been sent to Libya

and organized into two armies, the

(The Italian army shattered

in Libya has been estimated

"It is ridiculous to count on

Mussolini, in his speech break-

2-Italy has had "an adverse

"our capacity to recuperate is a formidable characteristic of the

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fifth and 10th,



FOR WORLD OF TOMORROW-A world of yesterday is demolished so that the American world of tomorrow may survive. The steel framework of the World's Fair Trylon and Peresphere is here nearly half dismantled. The metal will be used for armament in the defense program, which is being accelerated as debate over the aid-to-Britain bill rages bitterly. Statue in the foreground represents "Speed," which today is the watchword of growing American defenses.

Sudanese Use Flaming Arrows To Fire Italian Base in Ethiopia places on her "zone of security." thei terror. but said the Turks will "defend ourselves if attacked." the minister declared, and

College Students

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 23.

bandstand, the dance committee

Paul Bewshea, representing Air-

Day Quiz, Assigning Pupils To Learn Aides of

Washington and F. D. R.

Washington were asked.

George Washington.

one father:

made yesterday on giving birth to quadruplets, three

Growing Curious.

Native Archers' Incendi- Want To Brush Up on Cabinets? ary Shafts Start Blazes in Grass Huts.

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian School Teachers Give Reporters Unintentional All-Sudan, Feb. 23.—(UP)—An attack by crack Sudanese archers using "incendiary arrows" was reported today to have set ablaze the Italian military base of Asosa along the blue Nile in western Ethiopia. an all-day quiz yesterday—quite unintentionally, no doubt.

Billowing smoke rising above the town was said to be visible for 30 miles after the night-time attack by the Sudanese native bowmen, who are attached to Britain's forces driving deeper into Ethiunits of "Free French" forces and of North Carolina have solved the wanting to know the "initials of independence. Ethiopian rebels.

last autumn as a base from which be performed in a roped-off "iso-lation ward" to the left of the the Fascisti evidently hoped to invade the southern Sudan up the announced. valley of the blue Nile, held a full division as its garrison.

Today, according to military ad- English Flying Service vices, the base was being attacked from both the north and south in

The British East African forces, the United States and England including Belgian Congo troops, will be resumed about May 1. were said to be tightening the encirclement of the burning town circlement of the burning town ways Atlantic, Ltd., said that operations would be "irregular"— "Yep," was the reply, "it's ation of a Balkan defense alliance "Just where the plane has a school assignment?" after seizing Afodu to the north as during 1940—and that the big kinda tough not to be able to anand Sircoli to the south.

The incendiary arrows of the passengers, but principally mail. Sudanese native troops were reported to have been highly effective against the grass huts houstive against the grass huts hous
During winter months the only passenger air route from the United States to Europe has been in some remote section of the passenger air route from the passenger air route from the United States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the United States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the passenger air route from the United States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the passenger air route from the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing our capacity to recuperate is a passenger air route from the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but forces along the frontier facing the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States of "sabotaging" tirely in eastern Libya, but the united States o ing Italian troops in Asosa.

The picked bowmen, creeping up under cover of darkness, surrounded the encampment and began shooting their firespreading arrows which have a bar across the shaft, causing them to remain imbedded in walls and roofs of

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DUCE, ADMITTING DEFEATS, SAYS NAZIS TO TURN TIDE

Oppose German March or Fight, Intensify Hate, Mussolini Tells Turkish Chief Warns Bulgaria His Followers

Renews Pledge Nazis Swarm To Aid Britain Over England Against Reich In Mass Raids

Eden and Dill Expected British Fighting Planes in Ankara Tomorrow for Conference.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23.—(UP) ment by Foreign Minister Sa-British Spitfires and antiaircraft quarters tonight in a stateracoglu.

Saracoglu said Turkey is prepared to back up her alliance with Great Britain and "cannot in any ish news agency, said the appearway remain indifferent to foreign ance of the German planes "herher zone of security."

(Turkey has considered a neutral Bulgaria as part of her security zone.)

ment, and his implied warning to same danger." both Bulgaria and Germany, as Spitfire patrols were active over meaning that Turkey reserves the strait throughout the mornshould Hitler use Bulgaria as a seen flying out to sea.

Compelled to Fight.

Atlanta's school teachers gave the reporters of The Constitution dependence," Saracoglu said.

Phones at The Constitution were kept busy as question after quessome quarters, the Turkish foreign tion about the cabinets of Presiminister appeared to be stating 'Isolate' Jitterbugs dent Roosevelt and President that Turkey might feel compelled to fight not only in the event of Usually it was some doting an attack upon her frontiers but opia with the aid of RAF planes, (UP)—Students at the University mother or father who called up, in event of a serious threat to her jitterbug problem for once and for Secretary Knox" or "who is the

Asosa, fortified by the Italians all. In future all "jitterstuff" will new postmaster general." Another Foreign Secretary Eden, now in winner for his share in the diswanted to know the name of the Egypt, will arrive in Ankara by covery of insulin, was missing tofirst secretary of state of the United States. Still another wished sultations on the Anglo-Turkish a military airplane being delivthe complete cabinet of President mutual aid pact in view of the ered by a civilian organization. urgency brought about by Hitler's deeper thrust into the Balkans. To U. S. Will Resume A reporter, growing curious and

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A)— seeking a reason for so many Eden, who may be accompanied conditions. British flying boat service between questions about the cabinet, asked by General Sir John G. Dill, chief "What's the matter, mister, have "What's the matter, mister, have he kids got a school assignment?" attempting an eleventh-hour cre
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"What's the matter, mister, have phasized reports that Britain was attempting at the mister and the mister attempting at the mister attempting at the mister attempting attempting at the mister attempting attempting attempting attempting attempting attempting attempting attempting attempting atte swer your kid's questions. Sorry slavia in an effort to halt the announced but the official an-During winter months the only to bother you fellows, but I can't Nazi march.

and care for them," the mother said. (Story on page 3.)

and Guns Turn Back Many Attackers.

By The Associated Press. A warning that Turkey might LONDON, Feb. 23.—Strong be forced to go to war against forces of German fighters and Bulgaria if the German army bombers such as opened the is permitted to use Bulgarian aerial offensive against Britterritory as a base for aggres- ain last summer swarmed sion was seen in informed over the Dover strait today. They were met by squadrons of fire and most raiders turned back

some penetrated inland. The Press Association, a Britactivities which might occur in alded the opening of the enemy's spring air offensive."

before reaching the coast, but

It was the second successive day of mass display of aerial might, but Lord Beaverbrook, minister Saracoglu, whose statement ap- of aircraft production, told Canapeared in the semi-official press, dians in a transAtlantic broadcast did not state what limits Turkey that Nazi warplanes have lost

Turkish political quarters said "now it may be said that industhey considered Saracogiu's state- trial plants are no longer in the

Here Are First, Present Ones meaning that Turkey reserves the strait throughout the morning and British bombers also were seen flying out to sea.



AID FOR BRITAIN-President Roosevelt, as senior warden of St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park, presided at a meeting of the vestry yesterday which voted to give Sunday's loose collection to the Church of England. Leaving the church, the only one in the United States in which the British royal family worshiped, are (left to right) the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, Alan D. Macy, Douglas Crapser and the President. Macy and Crapser are vestrymen. (Story on page 3.)

By his phrase "or her independence," it was pointed out in Insulin, Lost official forecast for Atlanta and Indo-ChinaWar German attack any more than she

Missing in Warplane in Canada. night."

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(A)—Dr. It was understood that British Sir Frederick Banting, Nobel prize this morning. High yesterday was special plane Tuesday for con- night with three other persons in An announcement said the

The reported early arrival of while flying in favorable weather

It was feared the plane might of the Brifish imperial staff, em- have come down in the sea off the

Just where the plane had taken

Compelled to Fight. "Turkey will oppose by arms any aggression directed against her territorial integrity or her independence," Saracoglu said. Dr. Banting, MindlingContinues To Forecast Snow The weatherman is still de-Gird to Resume

vicinity, released by George W. Mindling, head of the weather bu-Nobel Prize Winner Is reau here, declared: "Partly Truce Near End, Tokyo and, in reply to rumor and specucloudy and continued cold today with rain or snow beginning to-Far East Peace.

Low reading yesterday was 24 48, reached during the afternoon.

An announcement said the plane disappeared Friday morning Are Fatal to 2 Atlanta Youths with Japan. That this war had been delayed for the purpose of building up our ma-

Here.

Jack William Sutter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutter, of 419 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E., died last night in a private hospital as the result of a bullet wound sustained yesterday afteryouth, a Marist student, had been in the woods at target practice, VICHY, Feb. 23.—(UP)—France. The evacuation plan, in which

Mrs. F. W. Ivey, of 137 Holliday occupied by Italy since the armis- said to be a direct outgrowth of avenue, N. E., was found by his parents on the corner of Holliday and Seaboard avenue, with a bullet wound in his chest, and a revolver lying beside him. His father, cashier of a local fire insurance company, revealed the youth previously had threatened to end his life police reported and the side police reported and the side police reported and his life police. to end his life, police reported. under way for such a mass evac-The father identified the revolver uation in event Britain's army of which she surrendered to Italy

4 PERSONS KILLED. Bluefield on U. S. Route 52.

Striving To Preserve for Italy is to speak idiotically.

being made in Tokyo to reach an terials, but history takes one by Jack B. Ivey Succumb

peace formula that would award
Thailand considerable areas of
September of 1939 instead of June western Indo-China, in the Laos territory and the French Cambodian protectorate.

(Defiant France ready to fight for Indo-China. See story

by the British at about 250,-000 men, of which the British Army of the Nile is reported to have taken more than 125,000 as prisoners.) States need not fear any Italo-

has cause to arm against "an attack by the inhabitants of Mars" lation abroad that Italy might soon be knocked out of the war, said: "To speak of a separate peace

SHANGHAI, Monday, Feb. 24. (UP)—The Japan-sponsored ar- Italy's being more weakened. . . . mistice between Thailand and Italy has 2,000,000 men under French Indo-China will expire to- arms now, but before the end of morrow and both sides were re- the year, if necessary, we will have ported preparing for a resumption 4,000,000." of hostilities which some diplomats feared may bring the war ing a long silence, asserted that: to the Far East and involve the United States in open conflict that this war had been delayed for

Italy May Return Ceded Land noon when the gun discharged while he was cleaning it. The To' France for Tunisian Haven

friends of the family reported. may regain her Riviera and Al- Generalissimo Franco, of Spain, is Jack B. Ivey, 17, son of Mr. and pine territories, which have been acting as an intermediary, was

the Nile continues its westward under the terms of last June's The bodies of both youths were sweep to Tripoli to make com- armistice, including Mentone or removed to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son pending inquests. plete the invasion of Italy's rich- the Riviera and the upper Mauest African colony.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 23.— lead to return of the French ter-(P)—Four persons were killed and four others were seriously hurt tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum to the Italian tonight when an automobile struck of which asylum tonight when an automobile struck of which asylu a guard rail about one mile from colonial refugees is one, informants said.

rienne valley high in the Alps.

The negotiations, which may Originally, it was understood in

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Veteran Is Ready | Douglas Merrell, in charge of de-To Fight for WPA

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 23.— out and fight for it. Kim Wright, 46-year-old veteran of the World War, came in to register along with hundreds of other

American Legion officials said every man who registered "expressed a willingness to go back and fight again if called." Carroll county ex-service men

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RESH GA. GRADE A MEDIUM

yesterday, and wanted back his old job as a gun-wiper, reported Diamond Imports Jump

Wright said the WPA had been

fense registrations.

To High of 1,676 Lbs. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—The United States defense program stepped up imports of industrial diamonds to an all-time high of 1,676 pounds during 1940, statistics released by the industry disclosed

today. The stones, ranging from yellow to black and useful for cutting precision tools and as a grinding substance, were valued at \$10,-885,664. The 1940 imports were an increase of more than 150 per cent over the years preceding the



Bulgaria for the admitted possibility of a German attack, appeared in the semi-official Ankara newspaper Ullus.

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16 Counterattacks Re-

pulsed, Athens Spokes-

man Declares.

ATHENS, Feb. 24.—(Monday)

(AP)-The Greek army fighting in

Albania captured 1,272 Italians during the past week and repulsed

16 counterattacks, a Greek gov-

ernment spokesman said early to-

prisoners and considerable quantities of Fascist armament, mostly

mortars and machineguns, also

Taking the offensive in the cen-

tral sector, the Greeks were said

to have made strategic gains, but

were taken, he said

flooded streams and icy

Thirty officers were among the

The Turkish-Bulgarian declaration, the foreign minister said, in no wise has altered Turkish foreign policy despite rumors and interpretations abroad that Turkey had thereby given a free hand to German action in the Balkans.

Turkey will "honor all her obligations" and will "defend herself if attacked," Saracoglu said.

The statement took on special significance in view of reports that Germany is almost ready to enter Bulgaria openly, for the purpose of bringing strong pressure on Greece to agree to an immedi-

ate peace with Italy.
(The official British radio, heard in New York, said that formal entry of German troops into Bulgaria appeared to be "imminent." The British Broadcasting Company said it is believed in Sofia that "Ger-many will justify her occupation of Bulgaria on the grounds that the British have landed, or are going to land" in Salonika; and public opinion is already being prepared for this line of reasoning.)

Lord Marley To Speak

On 'Peace Aims' Here Lord Marley, English statesman and peer, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Friday week in the Glenn Memorial auditorium on "Peace Aims," under the auspices of the Student

Lecture Association of Emory.

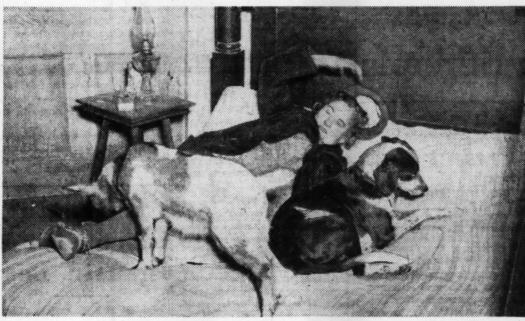
A representative of the Labor party of England, he has been a member of the house of lords, a lord-in-waiting to King George V and undersecretary of war. served as a naval officer in the



'GOAT CASTLE'-Dwarfed by their hulking, dilapidated mansion, and clasping small goats to them, Richard (Dick) Dana and his guardian, Miss Octavia Dickery, gaze sadly at their Natchez, Miss., home, from which they are stoutly . .



FIGHTING EVICTION . . . Scions of aristocratic old families, they will be forced by court order to give up the crumbling mansion unless they can satisfy a mortgage. They plan to carry the fight to the state supreme court. Here they are surrounded by goats and dogs, which often make it extremely difficult when one of the couple . . .



General Foods Earns

TRIES TO NAP ... A playful goat and dog, of which there are many around "Goat Castle," disturb Miss Dockery's slumber. Dana and his guardian are trying to raise \$250 with which to carry their fight against eviction to the high court.

Dr. Banting, ments with Dr. J. R. MacLeod and Dr. Best that led to discovery of Discoverer of ment of the discovery brought honors from many lands, includ-Insulin, Lost which he received MacLeod in 1923.

Continued from First Page. Maritime Provinces or Newfound-

Sir Frederick enlisted at the start of the war as a captain in

that time.

Dr. Banting gave credit as co
Through it all he remained loval

discoverer of insulin in 1922 to Charles Herbert Best, of the University of Toronto. When he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1923, Dr. Banting immediately recognition to Dr. Best, and he would share it with Best. shared with that scientist his own. said he would share it with Best. shared with that scientist his own cabinet. Dr. Banting was credited with half of the prize, amounting to John Jay was the first secre-



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Do You Know the insulin treatment. Announce ng the Nobel prize for medicine which he received jointly with Dr. The findings that use of a pan-

creatic hormone helped diabetes sufferers was greeted at first with considerable doubt by medical authorities.

The Canadian government in the Atlanta public schools was KIRKWOOD—"Mark of Zorro," with Tystart of the war as a captain in the Fifteenth General Hospital, Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was professor of medical research in the University of Toronto at that time.

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Here's Dope.

So as to play no favorites, here of the men in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He with Loretta Young.

PALACE—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," with Gosen Autry.

PALACE—"Strike Up the Band," With Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"Strike Up the Band," of Garland."

So as to play no favorites, here So as to play no favorites, here

tary of foreign affairs. The office In 1938, Sir Frederick received was soon changed, during Washrecognition for work on cancer.

Late that year, Dr. William Ewart
Gye, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, acclaimed the findings of Dr. Bant-ing as "rubstantial contributions" Other members of Washington's

o the problem."

Dr. Gye added that "Dr. Bantcabinet were Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury; Henry ing is one of the world's really great men," an opinion shared by medical workers from Sydney to Samuel Osgood, postmaster gen-

medical workers from Sydney to Victoria in Canada. In President Roosevelt's cabinet Frank Knox is secretary of the Navy; Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war; Harold L. Ickes, sec-\$2.77 a Common Share

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.— (P)—
General Foods Corporation today reported 1940 net income of \$15,244,077 after all charges, expenses retary of labor; Robert H. Jackand provisions for taxes equal constituting the provisions for taxes and provisions for taxes. and provisions for taxes, equal son, attorney general; Henry Morafter preferred dividend require-genthau, secretary of the treasments to \$2.77 a common share. ury; Frank C. Walker, postmaster This compared with \$15,118,063, general, and Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

or \$2.75 a share, in 1939.
Colby M. Chester, chairman, disclosed the company sold the largest tonnage of food in its history in 1940.

It proved an embarrassing assignment for mother and dad. And the reporters did some quick brushing up on history themselves.

British Foiled Two Lose Lives Italy by Taking

Duce's Drive on Egypt Thwarted, Mussolini Admits in Speech.

ROME, Feb. 23.-(A)-Premier Mussolini said in an address to-day that the following men and equipment had been assembled in north Africa for a planned advance into Egypt which the Britthrough the roof of a car in which ish thwarted by springing to the offensive from "five to 10 days" ahead of the Italians:

Soldiers Cannon Machineguns 1.924 Tanks 9.584 Trucks Motorcycles Artillery shells 11,000,000 Small arms ammun tion(rounds) 1,344,287,275 Other material

(tons) 151,877 In a Rome report published December 23 Marshal Graziani, Italian commander in Africa, blamed Italian reverses in Egypt and Libya on the lack of tanks and armored cars which he said failed to reach him from Italy.

After the fall of Bengasi the

British in Africa estimated 122,-000 Italians had been captured including 19 generals and one admiral, and numerous guns, tanks and stores. British sources had estimated that the original Italian force in Africa consisted of

ARNALL TO SPEAK.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 23.—At-torney General Ellis G. Arnall, of Newnan, will address members of the Coweta Legion Post No. 57 at a special ladies' night program here tomorrow night.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Revue Giorified," on stage, at 1:28, 4:01, 6:34 and 9:07. "Night Train," on screen, at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Nice Girl?" with Deanna Durbin,
Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, etc.,
at 1:17, 3:20, 5:23, 7:28 and 9:29.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Come Live With
Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 1:28,
9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Back Street," with Margaret Sullavan. Charles Boyer, etc., at
1:33, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37 and 9:33.
RIALTO—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern,
Ian Hunter, Roland Young, etc., at
11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48.
Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Victory," with Frederic March,
Betty Field, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43,
5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Also "March of
Time."

Time."
RHODES—"So Ends Our Night," with
Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan,
Frances Dee, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Reaching for the Moon" and "Home on the Range."
CAMEO—"Arizona Frontier" and "Queen of the Mob."
CENTER—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORRE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and His Orchestra, featuring Little Dottle Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music

chestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Boom Town" and "Rainbow Riders." AMERICAN-"Moon Over Burma," with AMERICAN—"Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour. BANKHEAD—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche. BROOKHAVEN—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche. BUCKHEAD—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery. CASCADE—"Arise, My Love," with Ray Milland. COLLEGE PARK - "Maryland," with Brenda Joyce. DECATUR—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
DEKALB—"Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant.

EAST POINT—"Hardys Ride High," with
Michael Rooney. Mickey Rooney.

EMORY—"Hit Parade of 1914," with
Kenny Baker.

EMPIRE—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser. EUCLID—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Your Cabinets? Kyser. "Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour. Dorothy Lamour. FAIRVIEW-"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
FULTON—"I Want a Divorce," with Joan Here They Are FULTON-"I Want a Divorce," with Joan Blondell.
GARDEN HILLS-"Strike Up the Band," Continued From First Page.

that a weekend assignment for the homework of fifth grade students

With Mickey Rooney.

GORDON—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.

Withers.

HILAN—"Shooting High." with Jane Withers.

HILAN—"Hit Parade of 1941," with all-PONCE DE LEON—"Mark of Zorro,"
with Tyrone Power.
RUSSELL—"Pride and Prejudice," with
Laurence Olivier.
SYLVAN—"Northwest Mounted Police,"
with Gary Cooper.
TECHWOOD—"Third Finger, Left Hand,"
with Melvyn Douglas.
TEMPLE—"Return of Frank James," with
James Cagney.
TENTH STREET—"You'll Find Out,"
with Kay Kyser.
WEST END—"Blondie Plays Cupid,"
with Penny Singleton.

Colored Theaters 81—"South of Suez," with John Garfield.
ASHEY—"Return of Frank James," with
Henry Fonds,
HARLEM—"Twenty Mule Team," with
Wallace Beerry,
LINCOLN—"Paradise in Harlem," with colored cast.

ROYAL—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.

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In Macon Crashes

MACON, Ga., Feb. 23.—(A)— Death struck twice on nearby Offensive First highways today when one man was killed as a car overturned on the Macon-Gray road and another fatally hurt in a train-automobile accident on the Macon-Dublin

The victims were Robert Lee Hamlin, 45, of Macon, and James Booth, 24, of Allentown.

State Troopers C. D. Leverette and J. F. Hartsfield said Hamlin through the roof of a car in which he was riding. The officers said the machine left the highway, careened 100 yards, did a loop and then crashed into a tree on the road between Macon and Gray. Officers said Booth suffered fa-

tal injuries when the truck in which he and another man were riding was in collision with a train at a grade crossing nine miles northwest of Jeffersonville on the Macon-Dublin road.

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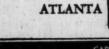
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pal church, the only American orchestra striking up his requesthave worshipped, offered their bit ish World War marching song. of financial assistance today to the "The trouble began," Earle said Church of England.

The Protestant Episcopal church

attended divine services at St. taurant just around the corner from the American legation.

James on June 11, 1939, sitting from the American legation.

In relating the incident Earle,

a special offering would be taken this Sunday and next to help the Church of England.

"The church in England is scattered," he said. "It is like a fold without sheep. The men are in arms, the women in factories, and the children have been trans-

"The church, as England knows it, is not now functioning. They have asked if the daughter church will come to their aid.

"We have a real obligation to the Church of England, particularly here in this parish, where a little over a year ago we had assisting with us in the services that morning the royal family."

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the kitchen. President's 85-year-old mother, drove to church with her son.

After a big Sunday dinner, Mr. Roosevelt devoted some time to dent was keeping tab on interna- scious. tional and domestic developments by means of a direct telephone wire to Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt expects to be back in Washington Tuesday.



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of 'Tipperary' by Orchestra.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—(P) United States Minister George H. Earle said tonight that a German army major "threw a champagne HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 23.— bottle which just missed my head" (P)-President Roosevelt and the in a cafe skirmish last night when parishioners of St. James Episco- the Nazi officer objected to the church in which rulers of Britain ed number, "Tipperary," a Brit-

at a special press conference, The President, who as senior while exhibiting arm injuries suffered in the scuffle, "when the German cornered me in a washfice, presided at a meeting of the vestry, which voted to give today's loose collection to the Church of bucks to play Tipperary.

Threw Bottle. "I told him that was my busiin this country is trying to raise ness, and that Bulgaria was a \$300,000 to send to the "mother" neutral country. He then followed the ravages of war along with other British institutions.

King George VI, head of the Church of England, and his queen

King George VI, head of the Church of England, and his queen church, which has suffered from me outside and threw a cham-

220-pound former Pennsylvania In the course of the morning announcements, the rector, the mander of a submarine chaser, Rev. Frank R. Wilson, said that said that after leaving the wash-

room he returned to his table. The orchestra still was playing 'Tipperary" and he joined with others in singing it.
Hisses and boos came from oth-

er diners, and the saber-scarred German officer jumped to his feet and demanded that the song be stopped. The frightened manager complied. The orchestra swung into a German waltz.

From All Corners.

This brought hisses and boos Vichy rejected this proposal, how- Italians. . . . The final battle is from those favoring "Tipperary." Then the bottle throwing began. The barrage lifted from all corners of the restaurant.

the tables. Others fled to the kitchen. troops, it was understood, an apern Libya) has been destroyed proach was made to the French and our fifth air squadron has

Another was seen to strike the

Ten men in heavy boots rushed across the floor toward Earle's table. A man described as a Bulble. The matter could be to be hadded if Franco served to be garian shoemaker and a group of male dancers intervened, as did Vichy Favo

restaurant attendants. the wounded German officer to a that they be concentrated in camp and be stripped of any pout into the dawn.

Earle said "the incident was re
Earle said "the incident was re-Earle said "the incident was re- ual repatriation to Italy.

the American legation Earle told

the local press: "It was hot while it lasted, and I still think 'Tipperary' is a swell be involved in the negotiations: tune."

be involved in the negotiations:
1. French Tunisia has a large



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of 18 Pounds; All Survive.

(Picture on Page 1.)

LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Feb. 23 .quadruplets today over a period

The babies—three girls and a to be removed to a Louisville hospital. The attending physician, Dr. John C. Tucker, said the quar-tet all was "very good except the boy. The mother is getting along

"They're good-looking children and I hope the Lord will let us keep them and care for them," said the mother. Said the astonished 44-year-old

"Nothing like this ever happened before. My wife's grandmother had twins once—but that's the only record of anything dif-Well, I guess this means my luck is going to look up." (He is recovering from a leg fracture suffered several months ago and a daughter, Ruth, 10, recently Italians Seek broke an arm.)

GEORGE H. EARLE

features."

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African territory into Spanish

ing across the Libyan border into

Tunisia with the civilian colonists.

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time against Britain.

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For Colonists Nazis' Aid To Bring Victory, Il Duce Says

ever, because it might throw the one which counts." France back into the war, this

Recites Failures. 3-"We are not like the English Catholic families. After rejection of Italy's hopes Women shrieked and men of removing her North African wine. Our tenth army (in east--we call bread bread and wine One bottle flying through the air struck Earle on the arm, cutting him.

ambassador in Madrid, Francois been destroyed; since we state Pietri, sounding him out on the civilian evacuation plan.

to exaggerate the facts."

4-The military reverses of re-Pietri was said to have recogroutine business. As usual during visits to his home here, the President was keeping tab on internations.

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Solution of the restaurant attendants.

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VICHY, Feb. 23.—(UP)—France will fight with all the resources at (P)-Mrs. Porter Lasley, 42-year- her command any effort to impose old farm wife, already mother of an unjust peace on Indo-China in eight children, gave birth to that country's border conflict with Thailand, an official spokesman told the United Press tonight.

The Thai-Indo-China armistice boy, weighing an aggregate of 18 agreement, arranged under Japanese mediation, will expire within 48 hours and the spokesman said it was not likely this agreement will be renewed.

There has been no change in the decision of the French government, which has been sent to its delegates in Tokyo, to reject Japanese proposals for a compromise peace which would involve extensive territorial cessions wholly by France, the spokesman added.

The cabinet met Friday and rejected the Japanese plan and so far as is known here nothing has been accomplished in the Tokyo conference since the French attitude was made known,

In Ireland, Bishop Says BELFAST, Feb. 23. - (A) -Northern Ireland government forces have raided "Catholic homes" on an "almost incredible scale" since war began, the Rt. Rev. Daniel Mageean, Roman Catholic bishop of Down and Con-nor, charged today.

In a Lenten pastoral letter the bishop declared the raids continued regularly with Ulster forces who oppose union with predominately Catholic Eire to the south, battering in the doors of homes with rifle butts and brandishing revolvers during questioning of

superior to Germany's production. 10-Italy is awaiting the spring "England's last stronghold in Europe.'

11-"Russia's fundamental in-

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist spokesman, asserted in the

population to feed, with only small German soldiers in Libya and the war last June and was de-Sicily is perfect and worthy of signed to have a reinvigorating effect on Italian morale

Speaks Frankly. At the outset of his speech, Il

break my silence. Have you ever 8—The United States is an "oli- asked yourselves how long we are "Actually, we have been at war

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Since 1922, when we lifted the flag

9—The United States has forof our revolution against the pluniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise yours in the Want will be "impossible" for the Unit-Turning to the present war, he

"Although one of our enemies has been liquidated (France), en-emy No. 1 remains to be served and we will fight to the last drop of blood against England."

Mussolini then boasted of the inseparability of the Italo-German fighting alliance and predicted its certain victory, although he admitted that "it is probable that we will have to fight a long

"England cannot win this war, and I'll prove it to you," he said. "To beat the Axis England would have to land on the continent, occupying Italy and Germany, and not even a drunken Englishman could hope for such a

Whatever may occur, Germany and Italy will march together, he added, as has been "proven" Hitler's dispatch of air and armored units to the Mediterranean war zone, including Stuka divebomber squadrons now based in Sicily and attacking the British in north Africa."

WEAKNESS CONFESSION, BRITISHERS' COMMENT

LONDON, Feb. 23.-(P)-Britpolitical sources called Premier Mussolini's speech today a confession of weakness and unfulfilled boasts.

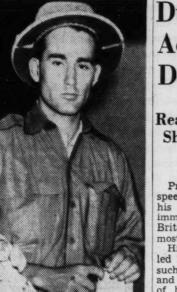
The diplomatic correspondent

of the Press Association, British news agency, pointed to Il Duce's, comparisons of Britain and Germany contrasted with his earlier utterances in which "Italy was supposed to regard herself merely as an equal of Great Britain, but as master over British forces in the entire Mediterra-

"There no longer was the same boastful, bombastic claim that Mussolini's forces will be able to throw back the British beyond the Suez canal and thus add new tro-phies to the Italian Empire," the correspondent added.

"The note struck now is that the Italian people should take comfort from the fact that German strength is so great the Nazis might be able to pull Italian chestnuts out of the fire."

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BELATED YULE - Back from a lonely six-month vigil on a tiny Central American island, Harold Crutcher (left), former assistant weather observer at the Atlanta Airport Weather Bureau, observed a belated Christmas in New Orleans last week. With two other weather experts, he spent six months on a lonely island off the coast of Honduras studying the cause of hurricanes. He's opening Christmas presents

Duce's Speech ing attention to the arrival of Nazi forces and to the rapidly develop-**Acknowledged** Defeat-Bomar

Reassured Weary Italy She Would Be Mostly on Sidelines.

By EDWARD BOMAR. Premier Mussolini's unheralded

speech embodied a reassurance to his buffeted nation that in the Britain, weary Italy would be mostly on the sidelines.

His speech, the second since he led Italy into war last June, was such an acknowledgment of defeat and punctured promises that some of his hearers must have wondered why Il Duce saw fit just now to break the silence he said was so dear to him.

ing German spring offensive against Britain at home and in the Balkans.

In a strange new role offering few opportunities for bombast, a chastened Mussolini spoke cryptically of a possible renewal of the bogged - down offensive against Greece in the spring.

The disclosure that his Libyan forces numbered more than 400,-000 must have afforded satisfaction to the British in view of the far smaller size of the victorious Army of the Nile.

The contrast with his saberrattling of last November 18, when Il Duce previously addressed the nation, was such as to convey the impression that he had all but put words the acknowledgment that Italy now must look to Adolf Hitler rather than Benito Mussolini for hope.

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Familiar Pattern

There is something horribly familiar about the pattern of Japanese words and actions in the rapidly forming crisis in the East. It is strikingly like the method employed by Hitler at the time of the Munich agreement, that apogee of international deceit.

Hitler, it will be remembered, said at Munich that, if he were allowed to occupy the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, he would have no more territorial ambitions and would leave the Czechs, the Poles and all other smaller nations of Europe undisturbed and at peace. Chamberlain made the fatal error of believing him, of conferring with him on the same basis that men of honor would confer.

Today, the Tokyo press protests British moves for self-protection in the Pacific, and says, if these moves continue, "Japan naturally will be compelled to take counter measures."

In other words, "if you don't permit us to put ourselves in the best possible position to take the Philippines, to threaten Australia and New Zealand, to drive you out of Singapore, we shall consider your interference as un-

Just like Munich. "Let us have our way now and we promise not to take later advantage." But, after the present advantage is gained, if Britain and the United States are foolish enough to permit it, the Japanese will move on, by duplicity or force, to the next and the next. Until it is too late for either of the great western democracies to do anything

It is not likely, however, that either the United States or the British governments will be so gullible as to heed either Japanese threats or Japanese promises. Britain is rapidly strengthening her positions in the East. New troops, new planes and new equipment are already at Singapore. Her Asiatic fleet is ready for any eventuality.

The United States is rushing additional planes to Hawaii, is planning the fortification of Guam.

Both countries know, well, that Japan is absolutely unfit for a war with any major power. Her resources drained by the adventure into China, her fleet far lower in quality than either the American Pacific fleet or the British naval contingents on the scene, her homeland and her industry fearfully vulnerable to attack by air, Japan can only seek by bluff and duplicity to gain her ends. Once she is convinced that a continuance of her present threats and arrogance means war, she will quickly back down. It is up to both Britain and the United States to adopt such a policy and take such action as is necessary to so convince her.

If it can be done by economic pressure, well and good. If it takes the imminent threat of guns and bombs, then guns and bombs must be ready for use.

Then there was the small Balkan country which, after making the graceful somersault in midair, found Hitler on its trapeze.

Matrimony Made Easy

Leonard Crawford, assistant solicitor of the Fulton criminal courts, has recommended that marriage licenses, which now involve an expenditure of \$4, be made free. Many persons, he declares, both white and Negroes, are forced to resort to "common law" marriages by inability to pay the fee.

Undoubtedly Mr. Crawford is correct when he says that this situation tends to increase crime and to lower social conditions. At the same time, even under such circumstances, it is really ignorance that causes the trouble, instead of the actual circumstance itself. For, actually, a common law marriage is legal and binding and the participants in such a marriage are quite legally wed. Ignorance and misunderstanding, however, brand such unions as illegal and the children of such unions as illegitimate. It is this public scorn which creates a sense of inferiority and handicap, twin breeders of anti-social habits and criminal

Marriage should, of course, never be under-

taken by anyone without most serious understanding of the responsibilities involved. And, even though they are legal and binding, "common law" marriages are undesirable in any decent and Christian community.

All laws, except that charging a fee for the license, encourage marriage and make it as easy as possible. It would seem to be the course of wisdom to do away with the fee. Certainly, a marriage begun under the happiest and most sacred of auspices is more apt to be successful and to last than one launched under the shadow of "common law" opprobrium.

Travelers entering Italy now must give a reason for doing so, says a cable. One could, of course, dress up as a homing general.

Good Example

An unusual labor contract was signed recently in New York at a ceremony presided over by Mayor LaGuardia. Covering employers and employes in New York's largest industry-dress manufacturing-it includes details that all industry and labor could well study. It would not be applicable in all fields, but in more than a few would provide a basis for co-operation never before equalled in the American field of labor relations.

One of the major points calls for the raising of a fund of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 in the next three years to promote the industry and "establish New York city as the fashion center of the world."

Another provision calls for the establishment of an "efficiency department" through which workers may advise their employers in an effort to reduce instances of poor management which result in idle time for piece workers and other avoidable losses both to worker and employer and through which the shop experience of the worker is made available to the management of the factories in

This is not Utopian, but it is an example of the farsightedness of labor leaders guiding the destinies of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which was born under appalling conditions on the east side of New York shortly before the turn of the century. It was perhaps the most bitterly fought union ever to reach maturity in this country. Started in an industry notorious for sweatshop labor, for child labor and for almost every malpractice in labor relations known to mankind, the ILGWU has grown into one of the most progressive unions in the United States -that is to say, in the world. The industry has progressed with the union and it is very evident that employers in this new contract have acknowledged the benefits that can be attained by sensible unionism and able man-

It is heartening to find one instance of unusual co-operation. It is worthy of the study of all Americans, whether or not they are directly concerned with labor or management

Shortsighted lowans

The shortsightedness of state trade barrier advocates has seldom been better exemplified than in a recent debate in the Iowa house of representatives on a measure which would have barred use of butter substitutes in local county institutions, such as jails, hospitals and old folks' homes.

To a statement of one legislator that adoption of the bill "might encourage other states to enact legislation against the products of our state," another asserted that the southern states are "insignificant" markets. He assailed "gesture of friendship" statements of opponents, concluding with a brilliant question: "How about being friendly to the people you represent rather than to the southern sharecroppers who aren't going to buy your products anyway?"

The south today might be an "insignificant" market in comparison to other sections of the country, but one must doubt that it will remain such, particularly under the impetus of the current defense program. Certain it is that the south in latter years has been forced to seek expanded production in various fields-notably livestock, hogs, corn, truck and general dairy products, as well as in industry -because of the shortsightedness of eastern and middle-western sections seeking to perpetuate an economic bondage, no small part of which has been due to interstate trade barriers such as that now proposed in the

This section of the country harbors no ill will against other sections. But incidents such as that posed in Des Moines must eventually force parallel action here if the south is to deal fairly with its own people. No one wants trade barriers. They should be anathema to all who can see their result in Europe. But if the people of Iowa elect legislators who cannot see beyond the borders of their own state, then there will be no alternative left those who would have it otherwise. Inevitably, there must be a day of reckoning.

Georgia Editors Say:

COURT WEEK

(From The Lavonia Times.) Those old enough to remember 40 years back can see the evolution of our court weeks. Once court week was the place where drunkenness, horse trading, fighting, etc., were prevalent. We can remember when a lady did not go on the streets of Carnesville on Tuesday and Wednesday of court week. Now court week is as quiet as any other week. Also there is the absence of the medicine vendors, who sold the cure-alls to an unwitting public. That's nearly gone.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AMERICA'S BEAVERBROOKS WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—At present no one can say precisely whose job it is to plan and execute the crucial air production program. The very officials now at work on it are far from certain, so vaguely is the responsibility dispersed between the Office of Production Management, the War and Navy Departments and several other agencies. After much travail, however, a rational solution of the problem at last seems to be in prospect.

The solution, like most rational solutions, is pretty simple. Already on the job in the War Department is Robert Lovett, a war-time air ace and New York banker recently brought into the government by his friend, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Now at leisure is Thomas G. Corcoran, once the sparkplug of the New Deal group, and a friend of Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal. If the solution above-mentioned is not still-born, Lovett will be named assistant secretary of war, with the aviation program as his special field, and a roughly equivalent place will be made for Corcoran at the Navy Department. Thus the basic responsibility will at last be clearly fixed, and fixed, furthermore, in the hands of two men who can work easily together, and are the sort to get a

LAGUARDIA AS CZAR Before Lovett and Corcoran can be definitely gazetted, however, an alternative solution, equally interesting but less administratively probable, must first be disposed of. New York's bustling Mayor H. LaGuardia, another wartime airman, has long been anxious to get a big job in the national defense set-up and he is now reportedly being backed by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau

Jr. for the position of America's Beaverbrook. LaGuardia's supporters are extremely secretive. It is difficult to discover just whose functions they propose to transfer to the mayor. But the best guess is that the big new air division of the OPM would be put under him, and that he would be given at least part of the authority for air procurement now lodged in the procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments. In short, whatever his official rank, he would become the American equivalent of an air-production minister.

Secretary Morgenthau has a voice in the matter as the man chosen by the President to be the spokesman of the British in the government. His backing of LaGuardia is no doubt traceable to natural impatience with the air production set-up now in operation. The original scope of preparation was far too small. of its inadequacy has been far too slow in coming. Men like Lovett trying to improve and enlarge the program, immediately found themselves enmeshed in the intricacies of Rube Goldbergian administrative machinery. For months naming an air-production czar has been one obvious remedy, and LaGuardia certainly possesses the toughness, drive and bounce required for efficient czardom.

LAGUARDIA'S SPONSOR The trouble with the LaGuardia appointment is, quite simply, that it has been proposed too late. Had the President taken the plunge last June, or even immediately after the election, all would have been well. But the mayor is a man who suffers no competitors or even coadjutors. If he gets even a part of the air job in his hands, the fur will fly until he has it all. As a good many able men are on the job already, the sudden recruitment of LaGuardia would be likely to disorganize the entire defense set-up for a considerable period thereafter. For this reason Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Undersecretary Forrestal strongly resisted an effort to locate LaGuardia in the Navy Department. And again for reason, all the chiefs of the defense services will be sure to fight

Morgenthau's plan tooth and nail, making its adoption a poor bet. The comment on this situation might be, "Better late than never." if the plan proposed by the defense services were not extremely at-

In the short time he has been in charge of the air problem at the War Department, Lovett has shown enough good sense, decision and imagination to equip several government officials. Whatever may be thought of his opinions on domestic policy, there can be question that Corcoran's energy and drive equal LaGuardia's, or that he knows better than anyone else how to carry a project unscathed through the mazes of the governmental labyrinth. human factor is always the weightiest in any governmental equation, and if solid authority is confided to Lovett and Corcoran, the fact that the responsibility for air production is still officially dispersed will grow far less important.

There are obstacles to both the LaGuardia and the Lovett-Corcoran solutions of the air problem, for neither LaGuardia nor Corcoran can be brought into the government until jobs are created for them, and Corcoran has a lingering objection to remaining in Washington. There are also obvious points in favor of both solutions. Finally, there is a third possible solution, by which La-Guardia would be given the same task as the British air production minister, while Lovett and Corcoran divided the British air minister's equally vital duties. The main thing is, however, that the air problem is at last to be squarely tackled in one way or another, unless one of the usual byreaucratic battles intervenes.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Life Of Churchill.

the man who today is, beyond George became fast friends. typical Britisher with all the fussiacceptance of facts.

As a matter of fact, Winston mother was American, the former Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, publisher and co-editor of the New York Times. Served On His father was the son of the Duke of Marlborough, the descendant of a long line of English statesmen and heroes.

Churchill, as a boy, went to school at Harrow, famous English school for boys. He spent three years in the army class there and then prepared for Sandhurst, British equivalent of West Point. His favorite sports as a youth were riding, fencing and swimming and his favorite class subjects were history, poetry, essay writing and As a young man he had a slight lisp, but by sheer willgreat orator he has been for years. tate. At the outbreak of the was sent as a war correspondent for the London Morning Post. He insisted on going with an armored train sent to reconnoiter enemy taxi in New York. positions. They were ambushed by the Boers and, though the troops later said Churchill's heroism actually saved most of them, he was captured by the Boers. He was placed in an internment camp prisoners of war but escaped by climbing through a window, pping a freight train. In jumping from that train he turned both his ankles, but nevertheless covered hundreds of miles, hiding by day and walking, with the aid of couple of sticks, at night. He finally found friends and was smuggled out of the country inside a bale of wool!

An Officer Of Hussars.

He was, after graduation from Sandhurst, an officer in the Queen's Own Hussars. When the war broke out in the greatest national cuba in 1895 he went there as have ever acclaimed. a war correspondent and for bravery under fire was given the

First Class. Returning to England, his regiment was ordered to India for 14 Thursday, February 24, 1916: years. In India he won fame as the rebellion of the Pathans. He a 25-mile front north of Verdun married."

Spanish Order of Military Merit,

by apparent miracles.

our age, is thought of by most and, as a guest of the Kaiser, wit-Americans as an oldish, stout and rather stodgy sort of a fellow. A ness of his type, as well as the he was made First Lord of the bulldog tenacity and the fearless Admiralty by Asquith, and it was Churchill's wisdom, in the summer of 1914, that held the British Churchill is only half English; his navy in home waters, ready for anything-which came on August 4, 1914.

Front Line.

He served on the front line in the World War and, while with the admiralty, he ordered building of the first tanks. But when he was put out, after the failure of the Gallipoli campaign. which he had ordered, the tank idea was dropped. One sample, however, went through and it was that their value and importance were realized.

After the war he devoted himself to his hobbies of painting and power overcame it to became the managing an English country es-He even helped lay bricks of his own home, with his War in South Africa, Churchill own hands. He interviewed Mussolini in 1926.

During a visit to the United

ment of Britain began the policy of appeasement toward Hitler, Churchill constantly against the Nazis and the present war came as no surprise to him. And everybody in the world knows what he is doing in this

I found the story of Churchill's life in the first issue of a publication called "True Comics."

I can't see what is comic in the life of Churchill; can you? But did think a few of you might not know some of the details and would be interested in reading them here. Few men have had such an ad-

venturous career as the man who be prevented. now promises his countrymen nothing but "blood, toil, tears and sweat," but who is, nevertheless, the greatest national hero they

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

"LONDON, February 23 .-

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mrs. Spelvin NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Mrs. George Spelhaving been called to Washington to give her views on the state of

the Union, testified as follows: A. (By Mrs. Spelvin)-Well, I must say you take me by surprise, asking me to come here, because the way things have been going these last several years, why, the idea seems to me that if you don't spend all your time running around to lectures, well, a woman raise the children right instead of organizing things all the time, like nmittees for this and that and, as far as I can see, it is pretty near a full-time job running a and leave the husband take care of such things, because I have been a woman quite a long time myself, and some of these busybody women can't fool me just be cause they are women, whereas a man thinks just because a woman is a woman you are supposed to be treated differently when it comes to politics.

Q. (By Senator Nilly, Ind., Ind.) Will you be good enough to clarify your last remark, Mrs. Spelvin. because I am sorry I perhaps didn't pay strict attention, but it seems to me I don't quite understand whether you mean a woman in public life, as compared with a housewife-and we all know motherhood is God's noblest mission for womankind-and naturally every man with a spark chivalry would be untrue to the holy memory of the mother who bore him if, as you say, and I heartily agree these matters call for unusual dignity, but, on other hand, since women have the vote, and in case of war we all know the great sacrifices made by the English women-

"Money Isn't A. (By Mrs. Spelvin)—Oh, no, Senator Nilly, that isn't what I mean at all, because my viewpoint goes much further, less, of course, we actually get into the war, but until we do I always think back to the other war when I was just a mere slip of a girl and Mr. Spelvin was overseas in the Second Division, but the very day he landed back he sent me a wire reminding me of my promise, and, of course, I was terribly excited, and we didn't have money to get married on, but my mother said, "money isn't everything," and I have never forgotten those words, and it certainly makes me sick and tired, all this mollycoddling young people, and the government has to help them through college until they are even 25 years old, when we know all well a person that old ought to be ashamed to be living on their parents or the government, unless they are sick or something or it is just impossible to find a job, and yet we have this Youth Congress and the government youth department here in Washington and

the worst of it is—
Q. (By Senator Nilly)—I take then, Mrs. Spelvin, that you seem to have in mind something on the order of the great President Abraham Lincoln, who became one of the greatest men the world has ever known, but, inasmuch as we have progressed so enormously, I wish you would give me had more adventures here and a concrete example of an imagiescaped death several times only nary case where a woman has met her solemn responsibilities to God Winston Churchill, the man It was after the Boer War that and country because, to face facts, who is so surperbly meeting his he first ran for parliament and today we have the electric icebox task as leader of the British peo- was elected at Oldham. His and the vacuum cleaner, and the ple in their greatest hour of trial, Lloyd George. Later he and Lloyd for the whole family, as my dear maiden speech was in answer to mother no longer bakes the bread old mother did, and the boys aland a fresh pail of water from the well, and still we managed to work our way through college, but Shortly before the first World War if you take the case of a college

> "Naturally, A. (By Mrs. Spel-vin)—There you put your finger right on the very thing I was trying to say in my own way, but I am not used to public life, and, naturally, it flusters me being here before you senators, but the whole thing in a nutshell, senator, boils right down to whether a woman ought to raise their own children and never mind the neighbors' and not go around stirring up committees and speeches when there is already so much disturbance that you can hardly turn on the radio without you hear some woman yelling her head off about youth or how all the women ought to join something, whereas it is true I have a vacuum and I buy store bread, but the government has formed so many ABC's and XYZ's and this and that until nobody knows what are these various departments that are eating up the taxes, and I don't mind saying I am opposed to it without fear or favor.

Senator Nilly—The committee thanks you, Mrs. Spelvin, for coming here and giving us this When the MacDonald govern- clear, constructive viewpoint.

Diver's Disease.

Excessive perspiration is the cause of an odd disease which afflicts the Malay and Japanese divers working at the pearl beds of Australia, in the opinion of a doctor who has treated some of the In a report received Melbourne he expresses his belief depletion of the natural salts of the human system caused by perspiration while the diver is working in a heavy rubber suit. The doctor suggests that if divers drink salted liquid before they begin their work the illness may

in a desperate effort to capture the great fortress."

And Fifty Years Ago.

the news columns of From Tuesday, February 24, 1891: "On last Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Lake Maitland, Fla., Miss George a polo player. After again returning to London, he was sent, again as a correspondent, to cover erick William, are engaged along C. Elkins, of Sanford, Fla., were

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. OLIVER WISWELL Mr. Kenneth Roberts, the well-known writer of excellent historical novels, produced some weeks ago a best seller "Oliver Wiswell".

It is a novel of the American Revolution, written from the Tory, or Loyalist, side of that struggle. It is a long novel, and to

me rather dull in a majority of its pages. Mr. Roberts' Mr. Wiswell too often reminded me of that small

> In matters controversial My perception's very fine. I always see both points of view, The one that's wrong-and mine!

The book purports to show that the American Revolution was conceived in selfish dishonesty by persons of no character; that it was carried on by pock-marked cowards under officers who were villains and entirely lacking in courage; that it was won only because of the stupidity of the British whose politicians out of office did not wish the Whigs to get back into office, and finally, that all the decent people were loyalists who, after defeat, left the country and settled in Nova Scotia.

On one page Mr. Roberts neatly contrives to have the pock-marked, greasy-haired, surly rebels march by, dusty and dirty, while, along the same roads and in the same dust, the hired Hessians arrive in applecheeked, cleanly cheeriness.

It is a most confusing book and while it is entertaining in some sections of its vast length, the final summing up, to me at least, was contradictory and unsound.

There was, of course, a lively little civil war going on during that time as the American rebels fought the British. And there was much terrorism and brutality. The loyalists suffered much. So did the rebels. Here in Georgia, for instance, the tide ebbed and flowed for both sides and when one was in power the homes of the others were burned and property destroyed. And some, of each side, were killed.

Those things always happen in civil wars. Mr. Roberts presented the loyalists' share of terror and mistreatment.

PLEA FOR APPEASEMENT Mr. Roberts argues, through Mr. Wiswell, that the whole thing should have been appeased. He insists it was wanton, selfish waste and dishonest leadership on the American side which prevented an

The differences, he says, in this long book, could have been, and should have been, settled by an agreement.

He then takes great care to prove, in detail, that without exception, from the King on down, the British leaders with authority were stupid, dishonest, selfish and blind to what was happening.

He sends Mr. Oliver Wiswell and his friends to London and proves it there. He then sends him to Paris, and after great travail stealing the French documents, proves once more that the English leaders were stupid and so set in their stupid ways that nothing at all could have changed them.

From this most effective picture it at once is apparent the cause of the American colonies could never have been settled. Their wrongs would never have had redress from the arrogant dullards which Mr. Wiswell encountered and which, at times, drove Mr. Wiswell to tears and to distraction.

You will go far to find a worse set of insolent arrogance than the English authorities sent to deal with the American colonies and you will go far to find a worse set than Mr. Wiswell found in

It is a curious argument for appearement which is made in this book. And one impossible of achievement. One knows had one been made it would have been violated without the slightest compunction by the British rulers of that time. The Revolution was Samuel Adams may have been a smuggler-smuggling was an

honorable occupation in those times-and Ben Franklin may have had a mistress up every street in Paris. But even so, the cause of the rebels, untrained and unarmed, still seems just-and inevita-

BENEDICT ARNOLD He presents a new picture of Benedict Arnold, the American traitor who was undone in a plot to surrender West Point, and who fled to the British to serve them and die in London, unhonored and unsung by those whose gold he took.

Arnold, in our time, would be, without doubt, a kleagle in the Ku Klux Klan or, perhaps, even an imperial wizard. He was so much an anti-Catholic that when the English gave the French in Canada the right to embrace and profess the Catholic religion he joined the rebels. When they made a treaty with France he quit them and joined the English. Later, when the rebels made a treaty, he went back to the English. Arnold was a great soldier. He demonstrated it for each army for which he fought. But, somehow, the man's treachery does not seem admirable for all the gilding of the act or the man's ability.

Without doubt, he would have been an exalted something in the curious mentalities which make up most of the membership of the Klan today.

So, while I liked Mr. Oliver Wiswell himself and gloried in his courage and loyalty, I still find all my sympathy going out to the men who dared oppose the mightiest power in the world and win their independence.

Even Mr. Wiswell, further to confuse his own ideas, has a place late in the book where he warns the English that the new leaders, notably Jefferson, have made of the Revolution something new and more powerful and that it was not, even then, what it was in the beginning.

Those men saw the British ruling class of their time and knew there could have been no appeasement with them. Long live Jefferson!

question, the outstanding figure of He opposed woman suffrage, ways kept the kindling box full You Can't Conquer a Proud Animal That Prefers Death To Captivity

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some years ago a few of the most successful composers and song writers formed an organization for their mutual protection. They considered it an obvious injustice that others should use their music to make money and pay them nothing for it. And no one of them, acting alone, could hope to catch and prosecute the thousands of big and little pirates who used his copyrighted work without so much as a thank-you.

Now the government is prosecuting them as criminals. They are charged with unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint They may lose in court, but they can always have the last word.

They can refuse to write any more songs and music, and starve rather than submit to what they consider injustice. Mothers all over the world bitterly resent the system that empowers bungling diplomats to use their boys as pawns and cannon-

fodder when diplomacy fails. They are helpless in the face of custom and tyranny. Yet they also can have the last word. They can refuse to bear more sons until mankind becomes sane

and ends warfare once for all. The world-wide campaign to divide accumulated wealth seems an outrageous injustice to those whose industry and daring and superior skill have created it. They cannot prevent the laws and punitive taxes that would

strip them of their rewards, but they can have the last word. They can quit and retire to little farms, leaving the incompetent to wreck and dissipate what they have built.

People in conquered lands have bitter hearts as they labor in the service of a master, but they can have the last word if they will They can quit, and no power on earth can harness their skill, and energy against their will.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. The weak, by passive resistance, can thwart the most powerful. Their own unwillingness to pay the price of victory is all that enables a master to control them.



peanuts on the beach.

Dudley Glass

Learns That Farmers Don't Laugh Much-And Why They Don't

no credit because the piece has up. The traditional recommenda-been drifting around the rural tion—if any—is that: "This bill been drifting around the rural press-says farmers don't laughmuch. And he gives what he thinks are the reasons why:

His theory is that their environment makes them sober minded. Working alone in the open fields, over, "in spite of hell and high face to face with nature, he thinks, naturally makes men serious.

But a farmer friend of ours does Good Old Car not agree with this scientific chap. He has another explanation for cording to story in his local pathe peculiarity which the profesper, acquired an automobile 22 sor thinks he has found in the till- years ago-in lieu of a fee.

communing with nature ain't what keeps me from laughing. It is that darned old red steer that place for chickens to roost. gets in the garden at the wrong kicks when you milk her; that ed out in to the barnyard. blamed white mule that can jump then got curious about whether it the moon; along with forty million cockleburs; fourteen thousand chores, besides trimming the hedge much muscle power was required fence and cutting the sprouts out of the new grounds. And, too, a But it does say he put a few galtime and a fourteen-inch rain at gas and the tank and squirf-ed some oil here and there and in-stalled a good battery from his

"Take that white mule, for instance. when you come back he's in the pasture. Put him in the pasture and when you come back he's in somebody's else's pasture.

"When we got ready to start to town last week I said to the old 'I'll stall that dratted

feet from the floor. "When we came back that blast- and knocked. ed mule was in the middle of Johnson's cornfield—with that window shash around his neck. "Some other time," said the call-"Now a town man would have laughed his fool head off about it. house is burnin' down." But by the time I got four hired

there wasn't a grin on my face as piano and radio were saved. big as the wrinkle on an egg no laughter on the farm is because there ain't no call for it."

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duced," if you figure them at the junk dealers' price per ton of white paper, to pay the teachers' back salaries and cut the nefarious

gasoline tax in half. They go into the hopper. They are referred to the proper-or improper - committee. depending upon how Mr. Speaker looks uopn

And the committee forgets about them. Until at 11:30 p. m. on the night of the closing session, the Somebody-to whom I can give authors insist upon calling them does not pass."

So the author goes back home and tells the boys around Old Man Johnson's grocery that he'd done the very best he could-but the interests beat him. If they'll give him another chance he'll put it water.

Lawyer down in Alabama, ac-

sor thinks he has found in the has er of the soil. This is what he has bile then. Pretty well worn out. "He may be right in spots. But He had a newer car, so he stored it in his barn. And it stayed there until last week-a good

But he discovered he needed the ime; that old spotted cow that space, so he had the old car pushwould run.

It did. Story doesn't say how four months' drought in growing lons of gas in the tank and squirtmodern car and stepped on herand she went off with a roar.

That mule won't never Carefully, because the tires were He drove her around town. pretty rotten and hardly would hold air. And was he proud! She might make a good car even now, after a little work. But I wonder if he could buy tires of her size. They've changed somewhat in 22 years.

mule for once.' I put him in the smoke house and nailed up the is near Villa Rica, was just a-setdoor. There is just one window tin' around a few afternoons ago in the smoke house and it is ten when a truck driver stopped his vehicle, climbed the front steps

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LAUNDRY



MARDI GRAS PAGES-These two pretty Washington Seminary lassies, Sally Prescott (left) and Mary Humphries, will serve as pages at the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball Tuesday night at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair is sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild to raise money for Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A)— Augusta. Consolidated Edison Company of But by the time I got four hired men to help me run that beast blazing merrily on the opposite New York and subsidiaries today across four fields and corner it and had paid Johnson four dollars, there wasn't a grin on my face as blazing merrily on the opposite side of the house from where the folks were toasting their toes. The piano and radio were saved idends to \$2.23 a common share, compared with \$36,428,119, or \$2.22 a common share, in 1939.

The company's annual report pays high tribute to Hart county disclosed an increase in operating N. Y. Base for England revenues was accompanied by NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)— larger operating expenses, in-The 20-ton, B-24 consolidated creased depreciation charges and gia. Hart is not the largest county bomber which arrived a week higher taxes.

When Car Hits Bridge monoplane, one of 26 ordered by SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 23.—(P) are as popular in Hart county as Great Britain, was rolled out of Henry Grady Smith, about 40, of holy water is with the devil, and its guarded hangar at dawn and Augusta, was instantly killed yes-there's a reason: It has terday afternoon when a car he schools and churches. Beer stands Its immediate destination was was driving crashed into the rial- and road houses aren't tolerated. unannounced. Members of the ing of a bridge over the Ogeechee If we can find it, we'll bet grand-

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON. The Anderson (S. C.) Daily Mail

in the following editorial: "There isn't a beer stand or road house in Hart county, Georin Georgia, although it has an area of 246 square miles and a population of approximately 000; nevertheless, it is one of the

finest. "Beer stands and road house Louie Morris' buttermilk that fly first to Canada to be equipped with guns before its overseas hop. He was alone in the car, which, with guns before its overseas hop. The was alone in the car, which, there isn't another county on U. S. 29 (Main street of the south) which can boast of having no been

stand or road house. "Hart county has set an enviable record, and by so doing has thrown a tremendous responsibility upon those who assume the

name of Christians." Georgians generally will appreciate this tribute from our South Carolina neighbor to the fine people of Hart county, and we will not forget the challenge of the last paragraph of the Daily Mail's edi-

I have the good fortune to live in DeKalb county, where beer joints and road houses have the constant and uncompromising oversight of public officials of real courage. Operators of these places know that they have got to obey the law, or else. And there are many other counties in Georgia that are making it plenty hard for such places, even though they op-

erate under legal permits.

There is a rightful place for tourist camps. And the majority of them, undoubtedly, are operated for legitimate ends, under strict and constant supervision of the county governments in which they are located. Unfortunately, there are enough tourist camps, called, that are nothing less than dens of vice, to give cause for alarm on the part of every lawabiding citizen.

The counties in which such places operate can break them up if the Christian people will do their duty. If the solicitor and sheriff wink at these places, such officials should be removed from office. But the best public officials cannot enforce the law unless the Christian people of the

community uphold their hands. The quicker we close up every questionable beer and liquor joint, and every road house devoted to drinking, gambling and prostitution, the better it will be for the community, and particularly the rapidly increasing population of soldiers in training for national defense. This is no time for exploitation of youth for the sake of a few racketeers.

GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM. DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 23.—The Mercer University Glee Club will perform at the Dawson High school auditorium Monday night under the auspices of the Dawson High school senior class.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irrita-tions of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Refuse a substitute.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

rial which appeared in Saturday's paper is very timely. It should I also notice in the morning bill sponsored by Senator Edwards favorable consideration for

riously such an illegal bill. is the only type of legislation which would be legal.

I also know the national administration and every one else who is familiar with the subject and give any thought to it, realize that it is dangerous for the welfare of the country and very likely disastrous to the state of Georgia to agitate a racial issue at this

I am convinced that should any legislation, either legal or illegal, affecting labor on defense projects, be enacted at this session of the Georgia legislature, the national administration and the defense commission would no doubt solve the problem by placing defense projects in other states. So I "THE GREAT DEAL" think it would be well that the Editor, Constitution: thinking people of this state con- of greatest living man we have sider the effect it would have on ever known, President Franklin D. the welfare of this state as to la- Roosevelt, the New Deal should be bor, both organized and unorgan-ized, and on every line of business endeavor should the defense proj-be the greatest deal in behalf of ects be withheld from this state. Americans and suffering humanity

things and the probable results are in history as the "Great Deal" for s clearly apparent to me, that I Americans. There are a few ap-wonder whether or not the mempeasers who talk against the New not found enough truth in a single World War veteran, and if it were

February 22, 1941. | instance to indict or to prosecute Editor Constitution: The edito- one single case of labor leaders'

be clearly apparent to every mem-ber of the state senate that the of the CIO is attempting to gain would be unconstitutional. How-ever, I doubt seriously if the fees and low monthly dues, and members of the state senate, as at the same time stating they do well as the business people of not represent a single person on Georgia, realize the potential harm the building projects in Georgia. that could be done in Georgia by It is not important what your passing or either considering se- initiation fees or monthly dues are in an, organization if you have no The President of the United members to serve, it is only a States and the chairman of the theory. The American Federation defense commission, who certainly of Labor unions are real and comcould not be called pro labor, posed of thousands of highly have stated definitely that they do skilled mechanics in Georgia, and not favor any such legislation the service this organization renfrom a national standpoint, which ders to its members requires zation rendering a real service to

> its membership. There are always two sides to every question, and the people of Georgia have only heard the side of our accusers. If it was possible for us to get over our side of the question and inform the people of Georgia as to the services these organizations are rendering to the people of this state, we would not be condemned; we would be ap-Yours very truly

DEWEY L. JOHNSON, President, Georgia Federation of Labor.

SAYS "NEW DEAL" IS

Editor, Constitution: In behalf I feel so strongly about these ever known, and should go down

bers of the legislature are really Deal or the great deal. seriously considering passing such same appeasers would talk against legislation. If they feel that we any kind of deal, except they be need chastising through unfavor- the boss of said deal. No, I do en railing of the bridge, carrying able publicity, I see no need to away about 30 feet of the railing. The pursue it further, as we have been by the great efforts of President to the control of the con subject almost daily to a barrage Roosevelt. I was one of first to vannah River Veneer Company in of rumors and unsupported state- receive cut in pay when Presiments, and yet, insofar s I have dent Roosevelt cut the World War been able to learn the law enforce- veterans' pay to help other sufferment agencies of this state have ing humanity. I am a disabled

shirts, ties, socks and many other Deal. things as birthday and Christmas presents, I am afraid it would be hard for me to find a change of clothes. Yet I still say President est living man we have ever Want Ad pages of The Constituknown and his great efforts can tion

not for the friends who give me never die. Thanks for the Great Very respectfully COL. B. DURHAM. Dalton, Ga.

You can pick up many bargains Franklin D. Roosevelt is the great- by picking up and reading the

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 194

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CONN

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governo of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office-140 Garden Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

- II. ASSETS. 1. Book value of real estate owned \$ 13,097,158.39 Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: value \$158,660,509.98 value (carried 170,891,949.10 Cash deposited by 8. Premium notes on is-sued policies 9. Bills receivable \$1,000; Tax certificates \$19,-391.17 20,391.17 Interest due and un-paid and accrued 4,116,074.30 All other assets, real and personal; not in-cluded in above: Agents' balances 28.071.09
- Agents' balances
 Loans on policies
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 Due from other companies for paid'
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 Market value of stocks
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Deduct assets not ad-mitted: Agents' debit balances (gross) \$29,066,10

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Adjustment due to rate of exchange on bonds payable in Canadian currency ... \$187,557.00 'ax certificates \$19,391.-17; bills receivable \$1,000.00\$20,391.17

.\$394.881.555.36 III. LIABILITIES. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjust-ed and not due\$ 3. Claims resisted

2,600.00 1,242,111.28 4. Policy dividends de-clared and not due ... 7. Taxes accrued and un-paid 8. Other items (give items and amounts): Dividends left with the company to ac-cumulate at in-terest

Dividends due policy-253,996.3 Gross premiums and interest paid in ad-Market fluctuation and investment contingency reserve ... 1,190,491.90
Other Liabilities ... 104,359.01
Life Companies will insert:
Net present value of outstanding policies ... \$312,408,523.00
Deduct net value of company's risk reinsured in other solvent companies \$7,830,808.00
Net premium reserve ... 304,577,715.00
Reserve for disability and accidental death benefits and supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies ... 47,853,547.11 4,343,856.8

10. Surplus over all liabil-ities 14.566.842.97 . \$394,881,555.36 11. Total Liabilities

MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940. LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR, Total Disbursements .: \$ 23,213,123.7 A copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. Insurance Commissioner
STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON
Personally appearance

Personally appeared before the un-dersigned P. L. Bealy Smith who, be-ing duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of the Con-necticut Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, and that the foregoing state-ment is correct and true. P. L. BEALY SMITH.

Claims resisted 2,600.00 Sworn to and subscribed before methis 19th day of February, 1941.

Total policy claims .. 1,244,711.28 (Seal) ELOISE SLATON, Notary Public

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Tech Draws Alabama, Georgia Gets Bye in First Round of Meet



Oldest Owner Although his hair has turned to silver and there is other evidence pointing toward the fact that he is a mature individual, few people, even among his closest associates, realize Tom Watkins was the oldest club owner in the Southern League.

But he was. He took over at Memphis a year before Bob Allen, now of Knoxville, moved in at Nashville.

Now, after 27 years as owner of Memphis, Watkins has E. R. Bradley's Bimelich may retired, and I assure you it won't seem quite the same league

Maybe Tom Watkins was not the greatest diplomat with regard to customers the game has known, but among his associates he was regarded as a hail-fellow and there is sincere regreat in the knowledge that he is through

Tom Watkins is the kind of fellow who WOULD kick a football back over his head-and over a fence -in a college football game. He did it once when Tennessee was playing Cincinnati U., He was standing behind his own goal line trying to kick the Vols

And maybe he was a bit brash to a customer now and then, for, as everyone knows, there was some reason other than the team itself which kept fans from attending games in Memphis. The team usually was high up in the race.

But despite all else, the league has not known many kindlier men. He would not hesitate to give you his shirtif he had six more like it. There was a lot of bluff and bluster about old Tom, but underneath he was royal blue.

One year during a directors' meeting a writer standing outside the room heard a crash and tinkling of glass, as if a window had been broken. Soon Watkins and Joe Engel came out of the meeting. They had been asked out by President John D. Martin.

Engel once staged a house-and-lot night and he insisted Memphis "welched" on its part of the bargain. Engel never could get any satisfaction-until the slight altercation at the

Eye-witnesses said it was the worst fight since Carnera fought Baer.

Now We'll Know Tom Watkins has been blamed all these years for the poor attendance at Russwood Park. The Chicks didn't draw when they were pennant-bound Now there will be a chance to know for sure about

Memphis-whether it was Tom Watkins or it's just naturally a poor sports town. Or, perhaps, somebody else in the organization. If the fans don't turn out now they will justify more than

one suspicion-which is that most Tennessee towns are

For years Tennessee football writers have endeavored to determine where Nashville fans go on Saturday afternoons. (Editor's note: Chattanooga baseball writers have given up

Business has picked up in baseball at Nashville's Dell, however, since Larry Gilbert took charge.

And now, as said, we'll really find out about Memphis. The citizens do not have a fall guy or an excuse now. It is strictly up to them.

Doc Prothro The naming of Doc Prothro as a Chick director is interesting. Doc used to manage the team in the not so long ago, and there are insistent rumors the Phillies will call on the National League

When Doc was piloting Memphis the Chickasaws drew rather well. Just as Little Rock did when he had the Travelers. Doc's job at Philadelphia is hopeless. The talent just isn't there. And the future's none too

So it is possible that Doc may one day return to Memphis, perhaps as a director, more likely as manager, or

The groundwork has been laid in naming him a director.

Kid Gets On Since we are on the subject of base-ball, I might mention it was a bit startling, in going through the old Constitution files recently, to discover that Norman Elberfeld, the Tobasco Kid, was 45 years old when he managed Chattanooga in 1917. The Kid had just started out that season on his

25th year of professional baseball. He had had more fights than Ty Cobb has ever dreamed of. Come April, Kid Elberfeld will be 70 years old. He is

still active. Every now and then you hear about the little man taking part in a baseball school somewhere.

The Kid won a pennant for Little Rock in 1920. If was the first and last one Little Rock had until Doc Prothro

Anyway, just to show how tricky the Kid was, he figured out a way to reduce harder hitting clubs to the Pebbles' level. The Kid had a good club, with a fine pitching staff, but it was short on hitting.

So the Kid further deadened a dead ball through freezing. He swears it was a vital factor in Little Rock winning the

In 1918, when the Southern League broke up in June because of the last world horror, New Orleans and Little Rock turned down strong invitations to become permanent members of the Texas League.

Conn To Fight **Hughes Thursday**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A) champion, respectively, spotlight Northeast.

whom he won the title. They meet national tournament of the Ameri-Madison Square Garden Friday. A Teams are not required to join Miss Betz Takes in a 10-round overweight bout at can Amateur Baseball Congress. victory for either gladiator may any sort of a federation to com-bring a welterweight title match pete under the Walthour banner. with Champion Fritzie Zivic.

Conn, tuning up for his title shot at Joe Louis, meets Ira Hughes, heavyweight from Pittsburgh, in a 10-rounder at Clarksburg, W. Va., Thursday.

HEART ATTACK.

Walthour Loops

this week's national boxing program.

Jenkins takes on Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., the man from whom he won the title. They meet in a signed long the properties of the American string catcher. Neither has signed in the athletes are tired. Among those missing were charley Ruffing, right-handed mound ace, and Bill Dickey, first-string catcher. Neither has signed in the athletes are tired. Among those missing were charley Ruffing, right-handed string catcher. Neither has signed in the athletes are tired. Any information regarding en-trance into one of the many Walthour leagues may be secured by calling Dusty Speer at MAin 7137.

CLOWN UNDER KNIFE straight victories. VENICE, Fla., Feb. 23.—(P)—

Nick Altrock, the baseball clown, College player, won five straight entered the Florida Medical Cen-games and ended in second place ELM GROVE, Wis., Feb. 23.— ter here today for an operation on with seven victories.

(P)—Louis M. Nahin, business manager of the Milwaukee Base—operation was necessitated by a Barnett Andrade, Coral Gables, fore would not attempt to repeat ball Club, suffered a severe heart broken ankle suffered several and Katherine Winthrop, Boston, attack late last night and was remonths ago when Altrock fell tied for third with four wins and

Big Bim Rules Heavy Choice In Widener Cup

Observers Say Colt Will Outclass Kest of Hialeah Field.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)-Some of the nation's finest thoroughbreds will run in the \$50,000 Widener Cup race at Hialeah Park Saturday, but most observers were agreed today that Colonel make the rest of the field look like a bunch of platers.

Until Wednesday, the Widener was regarded as a wide-open af-fair. Bimelich was rated about even with such horses as Green-tree Stable's Hash, conqueror of Challedon in the last Narragansett Special; Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the 1940 distance champion; and Le Mar Stock Farm's Many Stings, last year's Widener winner.

But Bimelich ran yesterday against Hash and Shot Put and beat them both rather easily. Jockey Don Meade kept the big, handsome "Bim" under wraps virtually all the way, letting him out just a little when Hash made his hid in the stretch. Hash was beaten a short length and Shot Put was five lengths back in third

Bimelich's triumph, which established him an overwhelming favorite for the Widener, shared the day's spotlight at Hialeah with the thrilling victory scored by King Ranch's Dispose in the \$20,000 added Flamingo Stakes. Nick-named the "Commuting

Colt" because he was brought to Hialeah from Columbia, S. C., on the eve of each of his two victories, the Bahamas Handicap and the Flamingo, Dispose beat Coldstream Stable's Curious Coin a short head.

was third, four lengths back. The race boosted the Kentucky Derby stock of Dispose considerably. At the same time, Warren Wright's Whirlaway, previous Derby winter book favorite, became a question mark when he popped a splint just before the race and had to be withdrawn from the Flamingo.

Challedon Lightly Regarded Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23. in the \$10,000 San Antonio purse ledon will be a serious factor in next Saturday's big \$100,000 Santa

Since the situation Anita Handicap.

W. L. Brann's Pride of Mary-

Challedon might be declared out of next Saturday's colorful classic, although Brann and Trainer L. C. Whitehall still clumg to hope that of the saturday is the saturday is the saturday is colorful classic, although Brann and Trainer L. C. Whitehall still clumg to hope that one of the saturday is the saturday is the saturday is the saturday in the saturday is the saturday in the saturday in the saturday is the saturday in the saturday in the saturday in the saturday is the saturday in the saturday is the saturday is the saturday in the saturday is the s Whitehall still clung to hope that they might be able to get their horse ready in time.

as a "necessary man," there has company meet a team of equal been much ado locally. Members ability. They watched the Celtics ability. They watched the Celtics watched to get their been much ado locally. Members ability. They watched the Celtics are entered in this year's meet.

Meet Tonight

Ingilit from the Peeriess Blue Devils, 35 to 24. The two teams of the covered title. Only six setters are entered in this year's meet. horse ready in time.

Bees Rained Out Of First Workout

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 23.

The storm, which has been raging for the past few days, is a double handicap for the Bees. Not only is the practice being delayed, but the rain is holding up completion of work on the grounds where the team will go through the preliminary routine.

The entire advance delegation of players was on hand today with the exception of Johnny Cooney, 39-year-old player-coach, who is recuperating from an influenza attack at his Florida home.

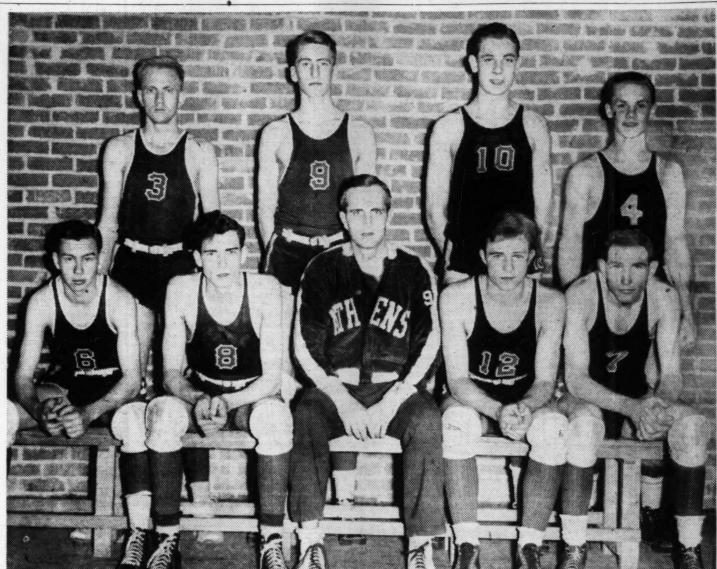
Yankees Report For Spring Work ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

23.—(P)—A squad of 24 pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders, the largest opening-day squad which ever assembled under Manager Joe McCarthy, gathered here today to begin the New York Yan-To Meet Tonight kees' spring training season. Work-The Walthour Baseball Associa-outs start tomorrow on Miller Huggins' field under the usual NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A)—
Billy Conn and Lew Jenkins, light-heavy and light weight at 7:30 o'clock at 41 Pryor street, light New York at 41 Pryor street, ligh

Miami Golf Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 23. erroneous, I feel that it is within Police ca. (46) Pos. (UP)-Pauline Betz, Rollins Col- my province to correct that statelege tennis star, today won the ment.
Miami Biltmore women's roundrobin tournament with eight J. Norton, tacitly approved Smith's

Dorothy Bundy, another Rollins



DEFENDING N. G. I. C. CHAMPS-This husky Athens High quintet will be defending their N. G. I. C. cage crown in the tourney which starts Thursday at the Decatur court. Front row (left to right): Gentry, Chastain, Coach Harrell, Hickman and Smith. Back row: Cobb, Griffith (captain), Irwin and Bradberry.

hung on grimly to stave off a closing rush by Curious Coin. Greentree Stable's The Rhymer

Await Hank's Return From Hawaii To Discuss Draft Case.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—(AP)—In a manner of speaking, Hank Greenberg is coming up with the bases event, turf observers doubt Chal- potent, in effect, as any of his

Since the situation appears full W. L. Brann's Pride of Maryland breezed through a light workout today, indicating he came through without mishap in yestroit Tigers doubtlessly will be real good team. We beat 'em 70-69 in five extra minutes and Lick Peerless; through without mishap in yes-troit Tigers doubtlessly will be 70-69 in five extra minutes and then they lucked us out, before asked to clear up matters when he we started our present tour. I Battle Celtics ed to be the largest in years.

Last year's winner, Lester's Enseventh behind the winner, asked to clear up matters when he clear up matters when he charles S. Howard's Mioland in steps off his ship in San Frandon't think we can crowd another cisco.

Some veteran horsemen even Ever since Thursday night, rent so far as to express belief when reports reached print that

NO ANSWER YET.

On Tuesday the big fellow, be-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 23.

(A)—Driving rain today canceled the highest salaried ball the opening Boston Bee preseason player in the organized game at a baseball practice session and Manbaseball practice session and Manager Casey Stengel looked worriedly at weather reports, which indicated that tomorrow's also might be washed out.

a tall, accomplished team with lots of spirit on the floor. For a half, for nearly three quarters, the Police held their ground. But the loss of Periodes, Junior Order of the Sons of Perio heard, and no one has been able to reach him for his side of it.

Therefore, Hank, who has done it often enough on the ball field,

doing pretty well for itself here in front-page competition with the wars overseas and national affairs. Over the weekend it developed that the members of local Draft Board No. 23, to which Hank reports, were in disagreement over the Tiger star's memoranda as to

his draft status. Originally, Chairman Ben O. Shepherd had denied that Green-berg had asked deferment on any grounds. Subsequently, however, a fellow member, Floyd T. Smith, took an opposite view.

Smith said that "Greenberg, in his questionnaire, did ask to be deferred to Class 2 and he also gave his reasons for deferment." AGREED ON SILENCE.

"The facts are definitely that there is a request for deferment to Class 2," Smith said. "Green-held to a pair of points by Sarah berg is within his rights in requesting it and the board must Aycock shot 10 to give the new act upon it."

"final action" had been Young Men's Syrian Association, a 78. "However," Smith said, "when 34-27, in the opener. the newspapers coming from our many wives ashamed of their husboard, a statement that I know is

The third board member, Ralph remarks with the comment: Whatever Mr. Smith says about the case is all right with me." Smith said he was unable to

Chairman Shepherd declined to discuss the case any further.

hort head. Dispose took an early lead and Fans Looking Celtics Beat Police; Challenged by Pros

Sewell Girls Nose Out Sears To Win the State Championship at Sports Arena. By THAD HOLT.

The Original Celtics won their 56th straight basketball game at Warren Sports arena Sunday afternoon, turning back a powerful Police Cracker five with dazzling passing and shooting in the second

crowd is anticipated.

Tucker (15) F (2) Boss Cottingham (1) F (5) Parker (15) Wethor (12) McIntosh (17) Howard Webb G (8) Wilder Substitutions: Decatur Peerless—Williams.

Live Longer-Dill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 23.-

lege sports, if carried on under

Prize at Candler

C. G. Marschell won first prize

Other winners included J. S.

City Basketball

College Athletes

Decatur Elks

half to triumph, 52-46. L. C. Warren, Atlanta sportsman, received a wire while the rough-house contest was in progress which read: "Would the fans of the south like to see the Celtics beaten? We licked 'em once this year; full on Tuesday, and what he does we can do it again. Seems to us the people in Dixie should quit sup-(A)—Unimpressed by his showing about it might turn out to be as porting the Celts unless they play some real opponents down there. Signed, Kautsky's All-Americans from Indianapolis, Ind."

Tom Humphreys, astute manager of the Celtics, reddened a bit and sputtered: "Well, you see, of doubt regarding Home-Run we'd like to play Kausky's, but game into our schedule ---

FANS WANT BATTLE.

A number of Atlanta fans who of Hank's own local draft board cut down a powerful Cracker viously. team in methodical fashion yes- The score at the half was 21 to over courses eight miles long. disagree. The perplexity of base- tenday and would like to know 19 in favor of Peerless. For the ball fans is probably immeasura- what a ball club has to have to winners Tucker and Iverson were beat the Houdinis of the hard- outstanding performers with 15 Sons of Pericles

Captain Neal Ellis' team was at played a great game at guard for their lead sufficiently to enable will be the Celtics' first appearthe closing period.

Certainly the baseball world will be hanging on his words. Particularly baseball-loving Detroit. The "Greenberg story" has been doing postfor pastform of the particular of the pastform of th a big hand for their fine show. Bobby McDermott, who scored

18 points for high honors although he was a bit off on his long shots, found the range in the second half and it wasn't long until the tide

turned for keeps.

Virlyn Moore, with 12 points, and Bo Johnston with 10 points, led Police scoring, while Ed Copeland, Gene Warlick and Garrison at Harvard Medical School that the standard medical turned in floor and defensive per-formances that made the Celts SEWELL COMES THROUGH,

Sewell Service girls won the state championship by nosing out Sears Rochuck 25-24. The game Sears-Roebuck, 25-24. The game was held over from the state tournament which ended last Monday. Marschell Takes champions a thrilling game. Sears in the blind togey at Candler Smith said that board members was behind, 22-16, after the third Park Sunday afternoon. had talked over Greenberg's case and agreed to keep silent about it ell with their closing rush. Techwood Merchants beat

I find a statement in the case in Bill Curry's weightlifting made bands.

CELTICS (52)

Hickey (4)

Birch (6)

Herlihy (8)

McDermott (18)

Banks (10)

Crackers, BradPittman, BloodK (6). Referees—

SEWELL S. (25)

Aycox (10)

Killian (2)

I. Smith

Nash
Hornsby
Hornsb

National Opens With 46 Dogs Vandy game, while Georgia plays the winner of the Tennessee-Mississippi State of the Tennessee-Mississippi S In Title Races night Auburn meets the Alabama-Tech winner and Tulane plays the

History Competing at Grand Junction.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., here tomorrow as the opening rounds of the National Field Trials get under way over the vast, wooded fields of the Hobart Ames plantation.

Forty-six entries, all of them winners of major field trial tests, coulsians State Auburn for the colorful meet—

are down for the colorful meet—oldest of all field trials. Although several dogs probably will be scratched before the first brace is put down, the 1941 field is expect—Mississippi State Georgia Tech Vanderbilt Mississippi

The stake's inaugural was run

The dogs run three-hour heats

and 13 points, respectively. Webb **Open Tournament**

able passing and shooting to widen five Wednesday at Decatur. It ucational Progressive Association. Savannah, defending champions, them to clown and grandstand in ance in Decatur and a record will have their hands full coping with the much improved teams of Atlanta, Birmingham, Charleston, Greenville, S. C., lington, S. C., and Spartanburg,

at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. courts. The finals will be held the mid-south meet, but the local Tuesday afternoon beginning at association has been toying with

game time this afternoon.

Foursome Takes Dogfight With 112

ment Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 112. They were Paul Grigsby, J. H. Layman, D. J. Evans and D. C. Lacy.

Second at 113 were S. E. Gill, George Fogg, C. G. DeNormandie and E. E. Lyons

Memorial Trophy

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—

Greg Rice, the record-smashing distance runner who says he never would have become a track star if there had been a baseball

and E. E. Lyons.

and E. E. Lyons.

Two foursomes were next with a score of 117. They were E. A. Burtzloff, F. W. Rade. L. V. Sabourin, R. P. Fraser and A. M. Perkerson, Dr. J. R. Mitchell, R. R. Garrison and H. H. Arnold.

Two foursomes were next in line with a score of 118. They were J. J. McGeary, Dr. H. E. Merritt, Jack Sargent, Elgin Poole and Dr. H. W. Ridley. Dr. A. O. Linch, L. W. Hill and Buck Thompson.

J. B. McConnell, H. S. Roberts, W. D. Owen and C. W. Lawson had 119's.

In last place with a score of 120 were Alan Yates, S. M. Haw, N. S. Morgan and Jack Feagin.

Armand May Wins

At Hollywood Beach HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23. — Armand May, of Atlanta, won the second division championship in the annual Hollywood Beach Hotel golf tournament finals at Hollywood Country Club. Matched against Edward Sulzberger, of New York,

May was winner, 3 and 2. Today's results broke the tie of the first finals play between the

Wildcats, Vols, Bama, Florida Seeded Teams

Auburn and Tulane Also Will Not Have To Play Thursday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama basketball teams were seeded in that order today for the annual Southeastern Conference tournament beginning at Louisville next Thursday, Votes of the 12 loop coaches decided the seeding.

The favored Kentucky, 1940 champion, and 'Tennessee, its bitter and highly-rated rival, would meet only in the finalsprovided they hurdle other oppo-

Third-seeded Florida, possibly tourney "dark horse" which was placed in the same bracket with Tennessee, drew a first-round bye, Other free rides into the quarterfinals were given Georgia, Auburn and Tulane.

The drawings were made at the University of Kentucky gymnasium by the conference tournament committee, which also se-lected a third tourney official — Fred Walters, of Laurel, Miss. Bowser Chest, of Nashville, and Herman Jackson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are the other two. Only two referees, however, will work

Thursday afternoon games in the upper bracket pit L. S. U. against Vanderbilt, which entered the tourney lists only today, and Tennessee against Missis State. In the lower bracket tilts that night, Alabama takes on Georgia Tech and Kentucky plays

On Friday afternoon, Florida meets the winner of the L. S. U.sissippi State affray. Friday Kentucky-Ole Miss champ. The semi-finals will be played

Saturday afternoon and the cham-One of Largest Fields in pionship game Saturday night, starting at 8:30 p. m. (CST). All games are to be played in Louis-ville's Jefferson county armory. The drawing was satisfactory to

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, who said "I don't see how it could Feb. 23.—(P)—The cream of the have been any better. If we win, bird dog world will go on display we will have to play all the tough ones anyway

THE CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

joy Wahoo, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., is Amateur Nines in 1896 at West Point, Miss. Since In Federation

All teams within a radius of 50 miles of Atlanta which plan to enter amateur baseball leagues this year should be represented tonight at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation meeting at Reeder and McGaughey Sporting Goods Company at 52 North Broad street

The 10 six-club leagues which will be formed this year under the sponsorship of the National the American Baseball Congress will be the only ones eligible to nament sponsored by the Atlanta association.

The winner of the city meet will again represent the state in the The games will start promptly national tourney. The runner-up has been representing the state in the idea of letting the Sunday Pairings will be posted before League winner go to that meet. Discussion will be in order on that

Some 30 teams have already entered the Atlanta association's leagues, and the Textile League personnel is already set.

Sixteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfight tourna-

star if there had been a baseball team in Missoula, Mont., when he

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McSpaden Wins at Thomasville Auto Plunges The Gentleman-

Tarheels Meet **Duke Thursday** In First Round

North Carolina Favored To Cop Southern Conference Tourney.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23.—(P) The Uuniversity of North Caro-lina's top-seeded White Phantoms and Duke's Blue Devils, who handed the Tarheels their only conference defeat in regular sea-son play, will meet Thursday ball tourney.

In the other night game Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee will be pitted in a formal varsity athletic contest for the first time in some 35 years, tourney committeemen said. Ath-letic relations were broken between the two schools due to riots and disorders arising from their keen rivalry back in 1906.

The first-round afternoon games will send second-seeded South Carolina against Richmond at 3 o'clock and third-seeded William and Mary against Wake Forest at

NO TROUBLE.

Members of the conference trouble in making North Carolina the favorite due to its season's record of 14 wins and one
son's record of 14 wins and on had no Carolina and William and Mary

Carolina and William and Mary

All the issues were brought up

—the old ones being gone over in
—the old ones being gone over in
—the second spot, as each had

The committee did not decide greatest among today's players. the order of the Friday night games, at 8 and 9:20, but the bracketing shows that the Duke-North Carolina winner will meet the William and Mary-Wake Forest victor, with the winner of the South Carolina-Richmond contest facing the winner of the unusual

Generals-Cadets scrap. The championship game will be played Saturday night. It appeared almost certain a North Carolina team would be in the finals, as the three entries

from this state were all grouped

the upper bracket along with

William and Mary.

Wilson Shirts 40 23 CL S. Bennett 26 34 Palace 23 Cl Groover's Lake 27 35 West End 32 22 Auditor Wall's Clnrs. 32 31 Lucky Strike 22 38 Teller No. 1, 28 26 Bkpg. No. 2 LEADERS. SIGNS WITH CUBS. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Billy

and Paul Erickson, rookie pitcher, signed their 1941 contracts today, leaving only eight members of the Chicago Cubs to be brought into the fold.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the EIRMINGHAM FIRE INSURANCE.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the BIRMINGHAM FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—139 University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. P. O. Box 1316
1. CAPITAL STOCK.
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash page 500,000.00

500,000.00

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE (MEN).
W. L.

Model Laund. 40 29 Flowers Laun. 34 35
Blick's Bowl. 40 29 Bamby Bread 32 37
W. R. Thomas 38 31 Beth. & Whis. 30 39
R. C. Cola 33 34 Dr. Pep. Bot. 28 41
LEADERS.
Avg. 2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash ... \$

11. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned ... \$71,120.62-\$

2. Mortgage 1 oans, first liens ... \$271,518.86-\$

2. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral ... \$719.97Market value \$4,000.00

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value ... \$1,028,975.17
Market value (carried out) ... 271,518.86 719.87 Armour & Co. 11
The Mirror 11
G. E. Co. 9
Psgr. Club. 9

out)

Cash in Company's principal office

Cash deposited by Company in bank \$105,549.29

Cash in hands of agents and in transmission

Total Cash Items (carried out)

pried out)

Bills Receivable

Western Adjustment & Inspection Company
Note Re-insurance Recoverable on Paid Losses 1,160.58 \$1,468,544.61

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value)

III. LIABILITIES.

Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due. including reported or supposed claims. claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.... 800.00

2,000.00 Kleer Wrap Wax Lite Cash capital paid up Surplus over all Liabili-ties Vanguard Cl. 27 6 Sly. Hills Meth 16 17
Pistolian Cl. 23 10 Cap. V. Meth. 16 17
Westm. Presb. 22 11 St.MarkMeth.A 15 18
St.Mark.Mth.B 19 14 Grace Meth. 13 20
Westm. S. S. 18 15 Holland Cl. 12 21
Decatur Presb. 17 16 E. M. A. C. 0 33
LEADERS. Avg. 724,713.09

all other sources 1,085.00

Total Income \$ 117,555.04

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE
YEAR 1940.

Total Claims Paid \$275.799.63
Deduct amount received
from other Companies
for losses or Claims of
policies of this Company
re-insured \$255.460.57
Total amount actually
paid for losses and
Matured Endowments
Expenses paid, including
Commissions to Agents,
and Officers Salaries.
Taxes paid 29,699.76
Taxes paid 72,008.71

28,239.41 \$ 80,286.94 Greatest amount insured in any one irsk \$30,000.00 Total amount of insurance outstanding . \$77,710,377.00 A copy of the Act of Incorreduly certified, is in the office

duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned George B. Leonard, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Southeastern Department, Birmingham Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of February, 1941.

(Seal)

A. L. CLOHECY.

Notary Public.



SNEAD HAS EVERYTHING BUT TITLES GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 23. Two guys who are not here for the tournament furnished the material for more conversation than a man would attempt to shake a

rest of the fellows with a list of

"It's not courage," the Nation-

"I'm aiming at the Augusta

Masters and the British Open titles," Lawson said. "Those are

the ones I'm after. I'll be sat-

isfied if I can get them." Odd-ly enough, Little, one of the

greatest match players when he

grabbed those four amateur

titles in two years, has no desire to win the P. G. A., which

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE. Warner Bros. 16 2 Theatrical Ptg. Columbia 12 6 Theater Serv. National Scr'n 11 7 Independents

MOTOR CARRIERS' LEAGUE.

Ga. Motor Exp. 6 3 Huber & Huber 5 4
Horton Mot. L. 5 4 Transportation 4 5
Ga. Highway 5 4 Great Southern 3 6
A. B. C. 5 4 Atlantic States 3 6

GULF OIL LEAGUE.

13 2 Gulf Lube 11 4 Gulf Wage 10 5 Gulf Gleam 9 6 Gulf Valiant 8 7 Gulf Crest 8 7 Gulf No-Nox LEADERS.

Avg. Ladies—
108 Bozardt
108 Carter
107 Worthem
104 Eller
104 Camp
104 Steele

W. L. 4 2 Navajoes 4 2 Sioux 3 3 Mohawks

97 Stumpf

96 Charles 95 Griffin

W. L. 37 33 Factoring 31 25 Collections 26 25 Trusts

DIXIE LEAGUE.

B. C. Club 18 9 Am. Service
Gordy T. Co. 20 10 Walnut Transf.
Capitol View 18 11 Tr. Chandler
Alpha Sig. L. 14 13 Guards
SYSTEM LEAGUE.

Liebler 121Burns
Morris 108Girst 108Girst
Barnett 106Thomason SOUTHERN BELL LADIES W. L.
Toll 101 2Hemlock W. L.
Gen. Off. Wh. 5 5 Gen. Off. Plue
A. T. & T. Co. 7 5 Jackson
Div. Acctg. 6 6 Commercial
Leaders.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK LEAGUELL
Service No. 1 10 5 Accounting
Custod. No. 3 9 6 Checks
Transit No. 2 9 6 Custod. No. 1
Transit No. 1 8 7 Miscellaneous
PALACE LEAGUE.
W. L.
Highlanders 25 8 Palace
Pick Ups 18 15 Engineers
LIONS CLUB LEAGUE.
W. L.
Five Points 41 26 Decatur
Atlanta Blue Leaders.

Leaders. 96 Harwell 93 Mills 91 Moore

Gulflex
Good Gulf
Gulf Or. Disc
Gulf Supreme
Gulf Aviat.
Gulf Pride

Men-

Shropshire Wooding Getzen Griffiths Marlow

Passavant Tomlin

AMERICAN

W. L

"Funny, but I lean toward med-

is a match play meet.

Bowling Standings

ity to rise to the occasion.

stick at. Paul Runyan, the little man with the odd but telling swing, and Sam Snead are the gentlemen in question.

night at 9:20 in the first round of the tablecloths with a statement does he lack? the Southern Conference basket- in New York. Snead was the sub- "Well, he lacks something you 207, eight strokes ahead of the ject of the can't describe. He has the shots field.

burr and which makes a man a champion, bounced up but it's the ability to rise to the 1939. living golfer. That takes in championships had it. They had tory-too much, of titles.

most of the pros will agree. So al Open champion went on. it was quite natural when Freddie Corco-

SHARP. ran, Albert Ri-ley, the genial little gent who

thing except the record.' three losses, and South Carolina drew the No. 2 spot. That put william and Mary third and Statement about Snead's swing Washington and Lee with nine being the best Washington and Lee with nine best Washington and Washington and Lee with nine best Washington and Washington and Lee with nine best Washington and Washi Washington and Lee, with nine being the best. He also agreed on wins and four losses, in the fourth ing Sammy, which he termed the

"Still, he isn't a champion," Little said. "And as far as comparing him with Jones i- concerned, think of this. Jones retired at 28 with 13 major titles. Snead is at that age right now

and he hasn't a single National "Did you ever think of that? al play tournaments now," he said. Snead has everything but a grand "And those are the only titles I record as far as National" and want."

LADIES' CIRCUIT LEAGUE.

Hi No. 2 4 2 L. Mercial Hi Aces 3 3 Commercial PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE.
W. L. Canadians 8 7 6 9

W. L.

11 4 Canadians
9 6 Hiawathas
9 6 Challengers
8 7 Crescents
LEADERS.

111 H. Walters 103 Bodenstein 102 Campbell

Avg. 123 Chambless 118 Whisenant 117 Berry

or 117 Berry
Son 117 Berry
LADIES' GEORGIA LEAGUE.
W. L.
4 Plainv. Brick 8 7

LEADERS. Avg. 100 Heard

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Piggly Wiggly Postal Tele. Transp. Inc.

St.Mark'sReds Keystone Cl. Haygood Mem. Four Sq. Blue A. R. P. Builders' Cl.

99 Butterw 97 Pearce

Avg. 107 Jackman

11 4 Plainy, Brick 11 4 HOLC 9 6 G. M. A. C. 9 6 Ramblers

W. L. W. 10 5 General Shoe 10 5 Amer. Mch. Co. 10 5 Rybery Ptg. LEADERS.

W. L. 3 0 Four Sq. Gold 3 0 St.Mark's Blues . 2 1 P'tree Altos . 2 1 I All S. Episcopal 2 1 Immac. Concep. 2 1 I Collins Mem. LEADERS.

109 Combs 109 Gilleland 107 Gasperini

RETAIL CREDIT LEAGUE.

ATLANTA JOURNAL LEAGUE.

W.L.

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38 22 Credit Union 29 31 orts 37 23 News 24 33 ancial 30 30 Headwriters 22 38

| W. L. | W. J. | W. J

SOUTHERN WAX PAPER LEAGUE.
W. L.

Kleer Wrap 24 18 Perma Seal 21
Wax Lite 27 18 Hy Gloss 15

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

Avg. 110 Thacker 109 Cantrell 107 Morris

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

ussley 105 Head
LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.
W. L.
Weath 10 5 Clark's Laun.
Fire & R. 8 7 W. R. Thomas
Tire & R. 8 7 Ati. Ec. Drug
Driv-U.S. 6 7 C.A. Rausch. Inc.
on-Thomp. 8 7 G. E. Supply
LEADERS.
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ington 100 Hopton
100 Hopton
100 B8 Boland
100 98 Heard
1NDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
W. L.

NDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
W. L.
Rich's 25 8 B. Strain's R.
Bowling B'rs. 23 10 Sinclair Refg.
M'glory Sand. 23 10 Gordon Foods
Grinnell Co. 21 12 Ole Eagles
P'man S. Club 18 15 Ati. Paper Co.

Police Traffic 10 5 Central Cafe
N. A. C. A. 9 6 Thomas Floors
Walnut Trans. 9 6 Genuine Parts
Engi. Contr. 8 7 Honton-Thomp.
LEADERS.

Hogan Blows 8 Strokes Back

Tied With Ben at 215 in 6th Meet.

By AL SHARP,

statement. Run- and he has the headwork, but the yan, it seems, third something is lacking. I don't sat on a cockle- know what to call that third thing burr and which makes a man a champion. ahead of the Miami open field in ville, Iowa, and Helmer Bakke,

with the assertion that Snead
is the greatest

Armour had it. Hagen and the
is the greatest

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is the greatest

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Armour had it. Hagen and the
is the greatest the fellows with a list of proved a thrilling stretch battle if Hogan had not faltered on the a lot of terri- to, or they wouldn't have that list final nine holes and left the way clear for McSpaden to breeze.
Hogan finished with 215 in a tie for second place.

THREE-STROKE LEAD.

"Snead doesn't lack courage. That's not the word. It's just They were playing together. McSpaden had taken a threethe ability to do what you have to when you have to-the abil-

Hogan got birdies on the first FIVE PERSONS KILLED and second holes to bring the lead AT GRADE CROSSING. within his grasp. But McSpaden, playing fine golf all the way, got the third and eighth holes.

After halving the first nine of the last round in a 2-under-par 34, McSpaden came home in 35 while Ben got up to 40. hole event were 70-68-69. Hogan had 70-71-74 over the

par-72 layout.

GROUT HAS 216. Jack Grout, of Pittston, Pa., was next with 216. Byron Nelson took a 74 on the last round to tie at 217 with Jimmy Demaret, who had a 71 this afternoon.

The first meeting, this morning at 10 o'clock, will be for ministers only, at which time Dr. Blanton will areals on "The Art of County".

72-78-77—227 while Slayton neighboring communities. At 7 scored 73-74-80—227. o'clock tonight he will speak on

Four strokes behind them was 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The

80-75-331. Fid. F. & P. 6 3 Haas & Dodd 6 6 Ga. Refg. Ser. 8 4 Big Star 6 6 Holb'k Ins. Co. 7 5 Rogers Stores 7 8 Sou. Ry. Rate 8 7 Natl. Shirt Sh. 0 9 SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY LADIES. 11 4 Rockets 9 6 Cadets Leaders. 97 Rambo Kilpatrick 97 Rambo Ragsdale 87 Burnette BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE.

Liebrty A 10 8 Assoc. Mut. Federal Hdw. 10 8 Hdw. Mut. FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE. 9 9 5 13 W. L. 18 9 Procurement Office Boys MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE. Hutchins
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SHELL OIL COMPANY LEAGUE.
W. L.
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Disseline 5 7 W. L. 12 6 Atl. Tit. & Tr. 12 6 Rankin-Whitten 0. 9 9 Haas & Dodd Shp.-Blstn Cpmn. Rlty. Lwrs. Titl. Lpscb.-Ellis

W. L. W. L. W. L. 7 Shell Dieseline 5 7 8 7 Golden Shell 5 7 8 7 Shell Premium 4 11 LEADERS. J. Prickett J. Prickets
Smith 103Warnke
Matthews 103Van Smith 98
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
LEAGUE.
W. L. W. L LADIES' AMATEUR LEAGUE.
W. L.
R. R. Retire. 42 30 Cluett-Peab. 38 138
Dolly Dimple 40 32 Independent 31 38
Kgr. Mfg. Co. 40 32 A. & P.
Gasco Club. 36 33 C. & S. Bank 27 42 LEAGUE.
W. L.
Hrn. D. & F. 12 9 H. W. Lay 11 10
Industrial Ln. 12 9 Moore Ins. 10 11
Phillips Bwn. 11 10 Parks Printing 10 11
Dix. Oh. Exp. 11 10 Flowers Ldy. 8 13
Leaders.
Barnes 108 Burnett 104
Clonts 108 Peek 103
Kiser 104 McDonald 103
EMORY UNIVERSITY LEAGUE.
W. L.
W. L.
R. 7 BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. W. L. W. L. W. L. Credit 36 24 City Sales 33 27 Stock 35 25 Billing 20 40 GEORGIA BOWLING LEAGUE.

Mitchell Mot. 12 6 Gen. Mot. Parts 9 9 C. & S. Bank 10 8 Randall Bros. 8 10 Nat. Bis. Ship. 10 8 Nat. Bis. Shap. 7 11 Devoe & Rayn. 9 9 Robert & Co. 7 11 ma Chi 12 3 S. A. E. 8 hi Phi 10 5 Kappa Alpha 9 T. O. 9 6 Phi. Del. Th. 6 ENO Gold 0 COCA-COLA BOTTLING LEAGUE. Sigma Chi Chi Phi A. T. O. W. L. 14 7 Labels 14 7 Glasses 13 8 Barrels 11 10 Bottles

ippers 10 11 Crowns
ATLANTA DUCK PIN LEAGUE.
W. I W. L.
Travelers Ins. 2 1 King Hdw. 4
Aris. Dairies 2 1 Stein Steel 1
Sou. G. F. Co. 2 1 Sou. Und. 1
Camp. Coal Co. 2 1 Sou. Butick 1
Ala. Nov. Co. 2 1 A. S. Boyle 1
Criswell Bak. 2 1 G. F. Rich. 1
PEACHTREE BOWLING LEAGUE. SYSTEM LEAGUE.
W. L.
13 8 Ceht. Off. 11 10
8 13 8 Commercial 10 11
13 8W. E. Dist. A. 714
12 9 Georgia Plant 5 16
Leaders.
121 Burns 105
108 Girst 105
106 Thomason 104
BELL LADIES LEAGUE.
W. L. Ford Merit Cl. 18 12 Ruralist Press 13 Sou. Club 17 13 Scrub Club 13 Ramblers MUTUAL INS. LEAGUE. 5Liberty Mutuar 9C LADIES' LEAGUE. W. L. 10 III C | POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE. | W. L. |
Accounting	15 6 (Coml. Book	10 fi
General	13 8 (Customers Ac. 9 12	
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POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE.	W. L.	
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211 Decatur	14 7 (Plant Ac. 9 12	
Appl. Repair	13 8 (Commercial	7 14
Accouniting	12 9 (Engineers	5 16
EMORY UNIVERSITY BLUE LEAGUE.		
D. T. D.	15 3 (END Blue	6 12
Pi Kappa Alp. 14 4 (Campus Club	5 13	
Sigma Nu	14 4 (Tau Eps. Phi 3 15	
R. E. Pi	10 8 (Sigma Pi	4
GEORGIA TECH.	W. L.	
Chi Phi	9 3 (Newman Club	1 11
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In Mississippi, Killing Seven

And Finishes Officers Believe Another Was Victim; River Is Being Dragged.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Feb. Mangrum and Harper girls and four boys, all from Iowa, were found today in an au-tomobile submerged in 15 feet of water about 100 feet from the shore of the Mississippi river. of persons in the car, authorities

Constitution Golf Writer.

GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY

Police dragged the river tonight searching for the body of Clar-Police dragged the river tonight CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. ence Sanderson, about 25, also of 23.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Elon. A hat, found floating on an ice cake, was identified as belong-Runyan started the battle above he tablectoths with a statement does he lack?

Boston, won the sixth annual Thomasville open golf tournament here today with a 54-hole total of Said that he had not come home last night. The dead, ranging in age from

> Lavergne Bakkvn, Vernon Swenson and Norval Rowe, all of Elon Authorities began a search for

the group when a toll bridge keeper reported that a ticket for the car had been purchased but

before a coroner's inquest, which was called immediately, that the victims apparently visited several places of entertainment during the places of entertainment during the seven months' assets, he concedes, but for him ment and efficiency among the lives, J. B. Davis, of Newman, Kingsland for 10 years, and has been an automobile dealer in who is interested in better government and efficiency among the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. playing fine golf all the way, got those strokes back with birdies at killed late today at suburban Then at the tenth and eleventh holes, Hogan scored a 5 and then a 6 to drop three more strokes to the steady Roston how and the dead were identified. the steady Boston boy, and, six strokes behind with seven holes left, the leading money winner of the circuit had little chance to t

McSpaden's scores in the 54- To Lecture Here

Dr. Smiley Blanton, prominent psychiatrist of New York City, and Hogan was tied with Lloyd well known author of books on Mangrum, who last year set a rec-child guidance, mental hygiene, ord of 203, and Chandler Harper, and similar subjects, is in Atlanta Virginia pro, who closed with a for a two-day series of addresses 70 for his 215 total. pices of the Atlanta Christian

Tommy Barnes, who led the amateurs last year, shared honors in that division with Jack Slayton, of Columbus. The Atlantan had 72.78.77 2027 artill Columbus afternoon, Dr. Blanton will address the social workers of Atlanta and provided the s

AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

E. A. Pierce, of New York, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Your Interest in the Security Market."

Board of directors of the Na-W. L. tional Association of Cost Account-14 13 ants will meet at 12:30 o'clock 8 19 Wednesday in the council room at Davison-Paxon Company.

Current event lectures will be given by Dr. George Raffalovich at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning 6 12 and at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Georgia Conservatory of Mu-100 sic, 160 Peachtree street, N. E.

> Accidental discharge of a shotgun last night resulted in John White, 12-year-old Negro, of 25 Love street, having his right arm amputated. The boy, with Tommy Laston, another Negro, was play ing with the gun, police were told, when it was discharged, the entire load entering White's arm. He was admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition.

Second floor and roof of the residence of G. G. Miller, 587 Pryor street, S. E., was damaged badly by fire shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire, police reported, was caused by a defective flue. The residence at 591 Pryor street, immediately next door to the Miller home, was damaged slightly, police said. LEAGUE STANDINGS.

BUCKHEAD BOWLING CENTER ATLANTA ROTARY LEAGUE. W. L. all other sources .. Total Income \$ 515.540.68
DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE
YEAR 1940.
Total claims
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B. of R. C. 943 13 7 Power Club Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured \$294.365.73 W. L. W. L. Star W. L. 13 8 Bridges & Mc. 10 11 b Sh. Shop 11 10 Buckhead Cafe 10 11 CITY TENPIN LEAGUE. Old Times.
Aces.
Demonstrators 2
TENPIN LEAGUE.
TOOLETS 6 9
5 10
4 11 8 1 Old Timers

demand For QUICK RELIEF of **SORE THROAT**

From Toombs . . . From Coweta . . . From Camden . . .



Rep. T. F. Fuller, of Toombs.

A strong backer of a better and Undersheriff Duke Ziel testified er, of Lyons, Toombs county. He tives, J. B. Davis, of Newnan, den county, served as mayor of McSpaden had taken a three-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes, but it looked as if Hogan were going to cut it down to his size when they started this afternoon.

McSpaden had taken a three-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes, but it looked as if Hogan were going to cut it down to his size when they started this afternoon.

Hogan got his discoverable with the first that city for more than 17 years, assets, he concedes, but for him it's the nine-month school year. but it down to his size when the return home.

Hogan got his discoverable with that city for more than 17 years.

He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of the state. He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of the state. He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of the state. He claims his hobby is "the state. He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of the state. He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of county. He helped build the claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of the state. He claims his hobby is "hard lawmakers and law enforcers of county." He is a World War veteran who served in the United States County. He helped build the countryman by rearing" and he is country that city for more than 17 years.

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DorothyThompson ley has been named to select a will be in charge of the office, it Assailed by Women

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)— Police seized an effigy of Dorothy Thompson, the newspaper columnist, from a group of women picketing the White House today after the leader of the group had sought to hang it on the gate of the east entrance.

The women said they were members of the Mothers' Crusade to kill Bill 1776 (the lease-lend measure). The leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, of Chicago, said she wanted to give "Dorothy to the White House for a present because she want to give away a

million of our boys."

Mrs. Dilling, author of "The Red Network," and her followers have staged several demonstrations at the capitol.

Brownfield Resigns Post With Waycross C. of C.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 23.—L. really had a time. Barnes blew a short putt down the stretch while Slayton was taking four putts on the next to the last hole of the tourney.

In the Hidden Energies of the Hidden Energies of the will address the teachers of the community on "Attitudes That of the tourney.

In the Hidden Energies of the WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 23.—L. Waycross and Ware County while Slayton was taking four putts on the next to the last hole of the tourney.

In the County WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 23.—L. Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce, has recommunity on "Attitudes That Determine Our Behavior," and at Determine Our Behavior," and at Determine Our Behavior, and at Determine Our Behavior and Determine Our Behavi J. A. James, Walter E. Lee, E. Charlie Yates, former British Emotions of Fear and Anger and Kentz Bennett and James Har-Amateur Champion, who had 76-

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT 31, 1940, of the condition of THE HOMELAND INSURANCE COMPANY, OF AMERICA.
Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—150 William Street, New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash ...\$1,000,000.00

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash
 II. ASSETS.

 Stocks and bonds owned

stocks had absolutely:
Par value of S2,281,500.00
Bonds S2,281,500.00 Bonds \$2.281.500.00
Market value of Bonds
and Stocks (carried
out) \$3,100.882.47

Sash in Company's principal office \$3,554.22

Cash deposited by Company in bank \$408.882.47

Cash in hands of agents

and in transmission \$417,084.80
Total Cash Items (carried out)
9. Bills Receivable
1. Interest due and unpaid.
Due from Other Companies 864.93 Total Assets of Com-pany (actual cash mar-ket value) III. LIABILITIES. \$3,949,288.66

Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.... 2.500.00 \$ 188,285.00 131,858.00

Difference
Taxes accrued and unpaid
Reserves for Salaries,
Rents, Loss Expense, etc.
Unearned Premiums and
Unpaid Losses on Unauthorized Re-insurance
Amount of Reserve for
re-insurance 17,679.16 3.922.30 re-insurance Cash capital paid up Surplus over all Liabili-

1,964,681.91 11. Total Liabilities

Amount of unearned premi u ms represented by
Installment notes, being total amount of such notes

THE \$3,949,288.66

notes \$2,709.88
INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
Amount of Cash Premiums received \$432.572.07
Amount of notes received \$432.572.07 Premiums
terest Received
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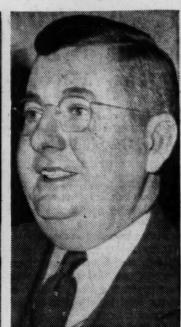
Policies of this Comoany re-insured \$294.365.73\$
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 188.453.13\$
8. Expenses paid including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 148.932.05
9. Taxes paid 12,552.49
10. All other Payments and Expenditures 49,046.00

Total Disbursements... \$ 398,983.67
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF NEW YORK...
COUNTY OF NEW YORK...
Personally appeared before the undersigned, F. W. Rutherford, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The Homeland Insurance Company of America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.



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Constitution Photos-Carolyn McKenzie. Sen. Homer Edenfield,

of Camden. Senator Homer Edenfield, of the ment is Representative T. F. Full- termer in the house of representa- fourth district, Kingsland, Camschool of his community from a one of the co-authors of the pure senate floor leader and vice chairthree-member faculty to one of seed law. He is interested in a man of the Senate Rules Commit-14 members. His pet bill is one to reorganize the welfare department, a sort of back-up for the of Commerce and is pushing such ing hard" for his people and for his convictions.

> is revealed by President L. M. Miss Atwill Walden, secretary, Lipsey.

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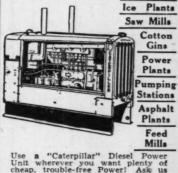
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Majority of British Still Get Their Sleep Despite Air Raids

Queried on Thoughts After Hearing of Heavy Attacks by Hitler's Planes, People Reveal This Reaction: 'Let's Bomb Him Back.'

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 23.—A cross-current study of the life of wartime Britain—conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion—shows that while many Britons are sleeping less than they did before the war, a majority have managed to get their accustomed seven, eight or nine hours per night despite air raids, extra duties and wartime insomnia. Largest dislocation in the hours of sleep have come in London

and the midlands, where Nazi bombing activities have sent millions nightly to bomb shelters.

In many provincial areas, however, there has been compara-tively little loss of sleep. Indeed, the reduced night life of many towns and cities has probably sent some Britons to their bunks earlier than usual.

To a cross-section of men and women in the United Kingdom a whole the British Institute put the question:

"Are you sleeping less than before the war?"
Fifty-two persons in every hundred said "no." Forty-four said

"yes"—that they were sleeping less.

About four persons in every hundred said they didn't know, had been "too busy to notice." Before the war, British Institute surveys show, the English

could be called a nation of eight-hour sleepers. Seventy-three per cent testified shortly before the war began that they usually slept "eight hours or more."

In the latest check-up, 40 per cent said they were still getting

"eight or more." Since military observers have interpreted much of the Nazi bombing as an attempt to destroy British civilian morale-far more than as an attempt to strike at key industrial targets-the British

"What are your thoughts when you hear there has been a very heavy air raid?" Only Herr Hitler himself, probably, can decide whether the

reactions are those he has been counting on.

But significantly, only one person in ten said the bombings made him want to "stop the war" in some way. Far more common was the reaction: "Let's bomb him back."

New Steel Nets Are Built Wife, Ex-Wife, Children ernment spokesmen and particu-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. tries. (AP)—New type steel mesh nets to 23.—(AP)—The late William Gibbs defend American harbors from McAdoo left his estate to his widsubmarine and mosquito boat at- ow, his former wife and their the conquered area all the food tack are being constructed and children in equal shares. tested by the United States Navy tested by the United States Navy in a deepwater cove on San Fran-who asked that his father's books food

Newsmen, permitted to visit the lieu of a share of the estate. station yesterday, were told by The will, filed for probate yes-Commodore S. M. Haight that nets still were considered the best har-the estate at more than \$10,000.

Industrial Review

NOTICE:

Industrial Review

GENERAL TIRES

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TO OUR NEW ADDRESS

Nazis Blamed For Hunger in Fallen Areas

Blockade Not Responsible for Food Shortage, U. S. Report Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- (P)-Germany and not the British blockade was blamed in an official report today for critical food shortages in the Nazi-conquered nations of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France.

An Agriculture Department report said that in an effort to make up for food deficiencies at home the Germans had drained the subjugated countries of supplies which would have supplied somewhat better than minimum food requirements."

The report was prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, Agriculture Department economist, for study of defense officials. It is to be submitted to the White House ear-

ly this week.
"Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France would actu-ally be able," it said, "to feed their people, despite the British blocking their agricultural economics

The report asserted that the lems if left alone "is inescapable if one pieces together such inforcial American sources, from statements of various European govlarly from the scant rations known To Defend U. S. Harbors Willed McAdoo Estate to prevail in most of these coun-

Prospects of critical shortages at home are leading Germany, the report declared, to "extract from she needs for the maintenance of war effort, disregarding the food needs of the population in and papers be willed to him in these countries."

STEEL ORDERS HEAVY. CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-February orders are heavier than January's for most steel plants

Beneficiaries are McAdoo's widow, "Cutters now being placed on Doris; his former wife, Eleanor, despite the shorter month, the submarines," he explained, "can a daughter of President Woodrow through the old style net cables like match sticks. That's why Gibbs Jr., Mrs. Harriet Platt, Mrs. eral raw materials. Some founwe have to make nets of very fine Nona Taylor, Mrs. Sally Hinshaw dries are working seven days a mesh to hold them." Industrial Review

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Spring and Walton streets.

of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, hailing it as "one of the best melothink nationally and internation-dramas of the year," the sort of ally." South Carolina. Previously, national committee

campaign are already underway. Although directed by Carol Many of the state chairmen have Breed, the film is in the best Al-

the dinner in Washington, as he left-handed compliment to Breed, has in the past, and his remarks for he merits applause for fash-Speakers at the other dinners will include members of the cabinet, fare of the what's-going-to-hap-

nity Fund appeal chairman, at 7 from the ill-intentioned Nazis. o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving Club.

fund drive.

Preston S. Arkwright, a former appeal chairman, will preside. Other prominent predecessors as Other prominent predecessors as King, athletes; the Udell Sisters, singers: Aubrey Southern, an-Zuker Moves To New Place,

General Tire Distributor Today in Atlanta

J. T. Zuker, who has been in business for the past several years of Christian Service of the Martha Circles of the Woman's Society at West Whitehall and Gordon Brown Methodist church will meet streets, West End, in order to bet-ter serve his customers, has moved No. 2 with Mrs. C. B. Everett Sr., into his new home, located at 1340 Metropolitan avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. A. L. Oslin Jr., Mr. Zuker has had tremendous McPherson avenue; No. 4 with growth since becoming a General Mrs. C. H. Bruce, 704 Woodland tire distributor, and felt the need avenue; No. 5 with Mrs. H. J. Bolton, 1446 Metropolitan avenue of a larger place in which to better serve his customers, especially No. 6 with Mrs. A. G. Sewall, 644 a larger place to install machinery for Kraft tire renewing.

He extends to everyone who is avenue; and No. 8 at 7:30 o'clock

at his new location. Factory-train-Woman's Society of Christian Service Spiritual Life group of the ed men will be glad to go over the Kraft system of renewing tires. Mr. Zuker has added outstand- St. Mark Methodist church will ing personnel to his organization, meet at 10 o'clock this morning namely: Harvey M. Waldrip, Paul with Miss Elizabeth Cole, chair-

Woman's Missionary Society of tubes and batteries and Kraft tire the Sylvan Hills Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. Fred Bridges will teach the study class.

> Monthly business meeting of the W. B. Deckner Bible class of the Capitol View Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight

Woman's Missionary Society of the Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the church as follows: Executive board at 2:30 o'clock and Woman's Missionary Society business meeting, Mary Christian Junior Girls' Auxiliary and Sun-

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IT BLAZED AND BLASTED-Steaming wreckage was all that was left of an Annapolis-bound bus which caught fire and exploded near Annapolis. It was en route from Washington with a load of passengers, all of whom escaped.

volunteer women who are now

being sought for membership in

Film Opens at the

Capitol.

praise that makes a reporter cock

Minor roles are well played, and

LEE FUHRMAN.

skeptical eye.

mation as is available from offi- Clark Howell Is Named Southern Director of Jackson Fetes.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.— the Red Cross. Starting tomorrow and ending with a nation-wide series of Jackson Day dinners March 29, Treasurer Richard J. Reynolds, of the Democratic national committee, today announced plans for an extensive drive for funds to wipe

appointment of regional directors who will help arrange for the various state functions in their respective areas.

Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, was named director of the region embracing the seven southern states bracing the seven southern states with a lot of advance publicity the past. We must now begin to

officials had announced Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, would serve as state chairman for the is quite as exciting, engrossing and Jackson Day dinners in Georgia. full of suspense as critics in ot Plans for the money-raising cities have made it out to be.

already been appointed. President Roosevelt will address however, should not be taken as a be broadcast nationally, ioning, in his own way, a thor-

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Progress toward closing the gap between unmet human needs and between unmet human needs and means for meeting them will keymeans f

Outstanding Atlantans are spon- out. The film has action, impact soring the tribute in recognition and tremendous suspense in spots. of Mr. Wolf's leadership of the What more could one ask? The

campaign leaders will be present. singers; Aubrey Southern, an-Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the other warbler of songs, and Bobby First Methodist church, will deliver a brief address.

other warbler of songs, and Bobby Duhart, eccentric dancer. Short subjects complete the bill. Spring - Walton First Methodist chur liver a brief address.

Churches

interested in recapping their tires tonight with Mrs. H. R. Johnson, a cordial invitation to visit him 961 Underwood avenue.

L. Pruitt and Mrs. Ruth Mc- man.

people, despite the British block-ade, if Germany were not adjusting their agricultural economics to her own food needs and their industrial machinery and transport systems to her war effort." The report asserted that the Cartesian Covers for hot water bottles has covers for hot water bottles h The report asserted that the conclusion that the conquered nations could solve their food problems if left alone "is inescapable" Starts Today | Covers for not water bottles has been received by the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross for immediate shipment to

England. The covers are used to prevent burning of patients being Help 'Consistent With reated for shock.

The covers will be made out National Security' Is of outing material under the di-Urged. rection of Mrs. W. H. Evans, chair man, and Mrs. C. C. Shepherd and

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)— Members of the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America today adopted a resolution indorsing sistent with our own national security, to the people of England, China and Greece . . . "
The action was taken at the

close of a two-day session of the tensive drive for funds to wipe out the party deficit and to provide operating expenses for the current year.

Expectations union's midwestern conference attended by 116 delegates, representing 52 locals in 11 midwestern states. Day dinner program this year Treasurer Reynolds announced the Film One of the President Full Pieces and bill.

attempts by states to enact model sabotage acts which he said "have only as their main purpose That picture you've heard so the abolition of the rights and much about, "Night Train," which liberties of labor."

Yet the simple truth is that this British-made adventure-spy story CONFERENCE SCHEDULED. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 23.—Plans for expansion of Sunday school work in the Western Baptist Asfull of suspense as critics in other the fourth district, will be the subject of a conference at the Newnan First Baptist church tofred Hitchcock tradition. This,

Every day Constitution Want highway to happiness. oughly entertaining piece of film

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY Of Milwaukee, Wis.

*Market value (carried

there is humor sprinkled throughout)
5. Cash in Company's principal office ... \$4,411.98
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$897,534.71
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmis-

sion \$795,637.90 Total Cash Items (carried

Re-insurance recoverable on losses paid Total assets of Company (actual cash market val-

III. LIABILITIES. 2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims . \$ 470,951.90

3.264.51 107,808.41

85,732,22 . \$ 383,219.68

Difference (give items and amounts):
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of losses (commissions, salaries, etc.).
Reserve for taxes, commissions, salaries, etc. (commissions, salaries, etc.).
Reserve for conflagration and other disasters Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert: Amount of reserve for re-insurance (cash capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities 25,000.00 380,832.04 1,500,000.00 6,475,667.23

11. Total Liabilities \$16,530.874.24
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Amount of cash premiums received \$2,440,121.33
3. Interest received 373,093.29
4. Amount of income from all other sources 25,632.04

Total Income \$ 2.838,848.66
DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
Claims paid \$ 948,322.65
Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company re-insured \$ 213,095.19

Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments \$735,227.46
7. Stock dividends paid 240,000.00
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 1,357.801.62
9. Taxes paid 36,729.94
0. All other payments and expenditures 258,326.87

Total Disbursements ... \$ 2,628,085.89
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared refore the undersigned A. H. Turner who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Northwestern National Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February, 1941.

Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

FDR Expected To Ask Billions More for Army

\$1,000,000,000 To Be Sought To Build 3,600 Bombing Planes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(P)-President Roosevelt is expected to send to congress this week, perhaps tomorrow, a request for new billions for the Army. Congress members concerned

with military affairs said that the Budget Bureau still was studying many items and that they did not know what total would be asked. Conjecture in these quarters ranged, however, from \$2,000,000,-000 to \$4,600,000,000. Informed sources said about \$1,000,000,000 would be requested

to finance construction of 3,600 bombing planes annually, to be assembled at four new plants from parts fabricated by automobile factories. Another \$1,600,000,000, one informant said, will be sought for ordnance of all kinds, including large numbers of antiaircraft

House leaders said action was expected this week on a defense than \$1,500,000,000 and including funds for development of naval lookout posts at Guam and Samoa, Pacific islands.

Douglas Air Backlog

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 23.
(A)—President Donald W. Douganother crossed between them and las told Douglas Aircraft Company's stockholders today that of a record \$348,866,237 backlog as of last November 30, United States with one shot from a single-bargovernment orders totaled \$232,- reled shotgun. 780,281 and foreign military orders \$80,385,353.

The remaining \$35,700,403 repesented domestic and foreign commercial plane orders, his annual report stated.



NOW IN THE NAVY-Winston Cooper, assistant manager of Loew's, has resigned to enter the Navy. He is shown in uniform in Loew's lobby before departure to his post on the U.S.S. Lassen, an ammunition carrier.

Freak Hunting Shots Witnessed Three Times

Is Primarily Military Near Southport, N. C., within a few weeks Bill Keziah saw:



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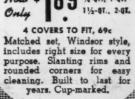
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TO SING HERE—Lawrence Tibbett, offered next on the All-Star Concert Series, will sing at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the city audi-



County Home Rule May Get Consideration

Edwards Wants To Attract 'Really Good Men' to Legislature.

By The Associated Press. Possibility of legislative consideration of home rule for counties developed yesterday with a statement by Senator H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, that the three biggest needs in Georgia are:

1. To abolish the system of allocating certain tax revenues to

2. To revise the qualifications for public office so as to attract "the better type of business men." 3. To eliminate "local legislafrom the calendar of the general assembly.

Most Important.

Edwards, president pro tem. of the state senate and an administration leader, said that of the three measures, probably "the most important one is to place the legislature on such a high plane that really good men will want to

The senator emphasized that "I am not intending any reflection generally upon the membership of the assembly now, but I believe the people of Georgia will agree that they would benefit if the set-up were changed so every-body could represent the people.

"As it is now, you know and I know that some have to represent clients not necessarily to the best interest of all the people. And I say that with all due consideration of the fact that we have an extraordinarily high type of legislature this time.

Urges Speed, "My idea would be to change the constitution so that assembly-men would be paid \$1,000 for serving two years. Let them meet once a year. Let them get their business finished as quickly as they can-thirty days ought to be

lon: enough. "Get rid of those local bills and you could spend more time than before prohibition although on state problems and still get the consumption of such beverages through in thirty days or less. is still below the preprohibition There's too much time-killing leg-level, a survey by the Federation islation now. And \$500 a session of Tax Administrators showed towould give a man enough to live

-there wouldn't be any need for

The increase in revenues since anybody to go around to commer-\$100 so they can stay in Atlanta for the rest of the session."

so borrow as compared with \$21,000,000 in 1915 came from special sales taxes representatives to borrow

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture clude liquor store profits of the to be moved you can find some- 18 states which exercise monopo body for the job by turning to lies on the sales of liquor, but classification 84—"Moving and does include taxes levied by these Storage.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending December 31, 1940, f the condition of THE MERCANTILE INSURANCE COM-Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—150 Willia New York City.	m Street,
I. CAPITAL STOCE 1. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash\$	
II. ASSETS. 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:	1,000,000.00
Par value of bonds \$ Market value of Bonds and Stocks (carried	5,582,000.00
5. Cash in Company's principal office \$3,873.45	6,404,991.93
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$694,358.06 7. Cash in hands of agents	
and in trans- mission . \$340,870.42 Total Cash Items (car-	
ried out) Bills Receivable 10. Interest due and unpaid	1,039,101.93 9,278.67 41,595.39
11. Due from other Companies	6,407.90
Total assets of Company (actual cash market value)	7,501,375.82

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed 213,961.00 3. Claims resisted, includ-ing interest, expenses, 6.775.00 220,736.00 7. Taxes accrued and unpaid

8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Due to other Companies Reserves for Salaries, Rents, Loss, Expense, 37,834.70 etc.
Reserve for Missourl
Rate Litigation Case
Unearned Premiums and
Unpaid Losses on Unauthorized Reinsurance
Amount of Reserve for
re-insurance
Cash capital paid up
Surplus over all Liabilities 16,449.19 4,071,253.70

11. Total Liabilities
Amount of unearned premiums represented by Installment notes, being total amount of such

..\$ 1,060,543.41 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Total Claims Paid ... \$ 509,794.04

3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured 138,308.57

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments & Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries. Total Disbursements ... \$ 876,856.45

TATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the under-med, F. W. Rutherford, who, being ly sworn, deposes and say that he is assistant secretary of The Mercantile surrance Company of America, and that statement is correct and

Assistant Secretary.
to and subscribed before me
day of February, 1941.
JOHN C. DROGE,
Notary Public.
ssion expires March 30, 1942.



Special Photo by Ackerly-Frankl Studio. URGES JEWISH BOYS TO JOIN ARMY-Sidney Kusworm, of Dayton, Ohio, international treasurer of B'nai B'rith, left, yesterday urged Jewish men of service age to join the United States Army and Navy in a speech before the Georgia Association of B'nai B'rith lodges here. With him are Judge Emanuel Lewis, of Savannah, president of the Georgia association, center, and Isaac Levine, of Miami, president of district 5.

Tax on Alcohol the stores. It also includes revenue obtained by the three dry states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi, from licensing 3.2 Is 15 Times license fees and taxes levied by the other 27 license control states. Pre-Dry Level

Consumption Still Below Days Before Prohibition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Revenue from alcoholic beverage ships to Emory University in the nounced.

prohibition to \$320,000,000 in 1940 on alcoholic beverages which were

not levied before prohibition. The \$320,000,000 does not instates on the liquors sold through SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the

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I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock
paid up in casn \$ 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value of Bonds ... \$ 5,358,000.00
Market value of Bonds
and Stocks (carried

out)

5. Cash in Company's principal office ...\$13,469,79

6. Cash deposited by Company in ...\$676,802.86

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission ... \$351,351.01
Total Cash Items (carried out)
9. Bills receivable
10. Interest due and unpaid
11. Due from other Compaand in trans-1,041,623.6 8,656,46

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value) ...\$ 7,835,280.84 292,338.00 3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 4,795.00 297,133.00 137,942.00 Taxes accrued and un-128,560.58 paid (give items and amounts):
Reserves for Salaries,
Rents, Loss, Expense, 42,437.81 9,624.00

Unearned Fremiums and Unpaid Losses on Un-16,890.03 1,980,398.07 \$.7,501,375.82 11. Total Liabilities A m o u n t of unearne

12,593.23

notes \$ 9.323.84

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$ 916.048.64

2. Amount of notes received for Premiums 3.208.60

3. Interest Received 117,584.95

4. Amount of Income from all other sources 23,701.21

\$ 1,060,280.49 Total Income

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments. \$
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries.
9. Taxes paid
10. All other Payments and Expenditures. 114,444.16

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the under-signed, F. W. Rutherford, who, being duly sworn, deposes and say that he is the assistant secretary of The Common-wealth Insurance Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is cor-rect and true. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February, 1941.
(Seal) JOHN C. DROGE.

Jewish Youth Urged To Join U. S. Military

Take Advantage of Technical Training, Kusworn Tells Them.

Sidney Kusworn, of Dayton, in-ternational treasurer of B'nai B'rith, yesterday urged Jewish youth of America to enlist in the United States Army and Navy and take advantage of the technical training offered American youth

by the government.

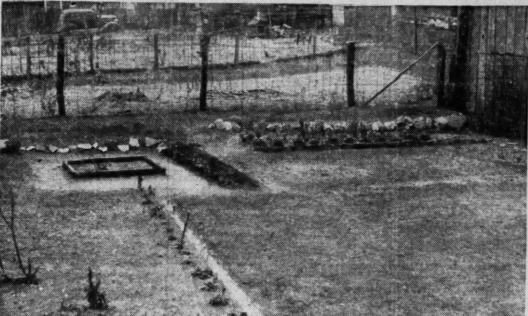
Kusworn made his recommendations at the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith Association of Georgia held yesterday at the Mayfair Club, telling how the association is aiding aliens to become American citizens, and about the work the association will do in the military training camps during the next 12 months.

His address followed the election of officers of the Georgia as-sociation for the ensuing year. Judge Emanuel Lewis, of Savannah, was re-elected president of the association; Maurice Steinberg, Augusta, vice president; Herbert Waller, of Columbus, vice president; Milton Lesser, of Athens, treasurer, and Berry Ritten-

baum, Atlanta, secretary. Executive committee members named were Louis B. Abrams, of Fitzgerald; Victor Kiralfy, of Co-Mild Earthquake Is Felt Many are offered daily in Constitution Wheel of Macon: A Brooks, of Athens; Harry Wilen-sky, of Augusta; Julian Boehm, of Atlanta; Nathan Frielander, Valdosta, and Rabbi Jerome Labovitz, of Savannah,

eighth annual contest of the col- ported. Police observed no dam-Most of the revenue comes from lege alumni association. The examinations will be given placed northeast of here by Robert inson. ranking student in each of 20

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Thouls in the southeast have been the southeast had been the southeast have been the southeast had been the southeast had been the southeast had been the southeast had been th schools in the southeast have been march 15, Dr. J. G. Lester, alumni invited to compete for scholar-chairman of the contest, an-



ENTERS CONTEST—This garden, surrounding the home of Mrs. Emma Kruger, of 228 Georgia avenue, S. W., has been entered in The Constitution-sponsored Yard and Garden contest and will compete in Class 1-A, residential properties of less than 6,000 square feet. Mrs. Kruger, for making the most improvement this year among gardens in the less than 6,000-feet classification, can win \$50 division prize and compete with winners of other classifications for the sweepstakes award, which is an additional \$100 and an all-expense trip for two to Bellingrath Gardens.

In Calif.; No Damage tution Want Ads.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 23.—(A) of A mild earthquake was felt here at 10:36 a. m. today, Fred Robinson, San Diego seismologist, reage. Center of the quake was

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Five Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Election of four seniors and one alumnus to the Emory University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was

Alumnus named was Dr. Richard Sanders, now assistant profes-sor of English at Duke University. The students are Walter Carter, of Valdosta; Thomas Cowart, of Sanford, Fla.; Stanley Edwards, of Brunswick, and Franklin Smith, of Griffin. All will be inducted into the academic society in a special ceremony on March 3.





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m tve}$ of the largest-selling cigarettes . . . the brands that most of you probably smoke right now . . . were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you . . . the smoke's the thing.

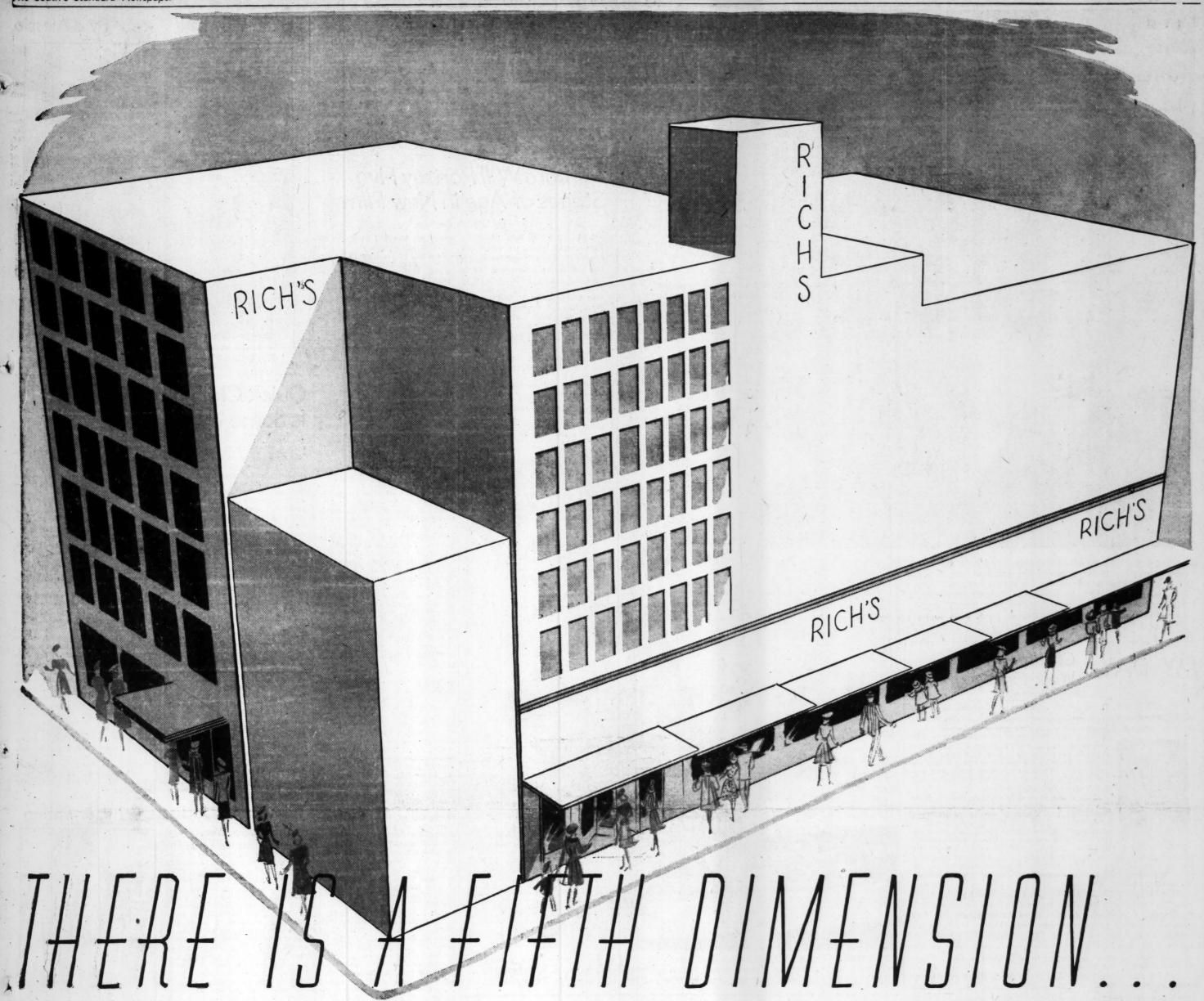
And over and over again the smoke of the slower-burning brand... Camel ... was found to contain less nicotine.

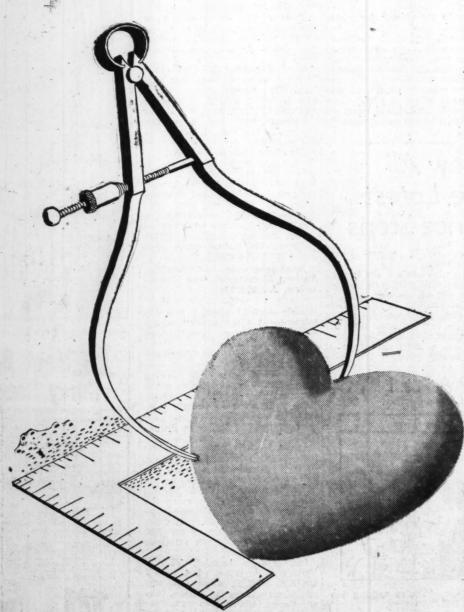
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son, and it would be exhilirating and lend a charm to your bath if your soap reminded you of your favorite spring flower and boast-

delightful fragrance. In fact, this line of soaps comes in four odors and four shades and several prices. The maker of this line has been called "the originator of the been called "the originator of the likes it he will co-star with Jean Arthur.

Tole of Maria in "For whom a player for the duration of a film, then send him back... Bell Tolls." The studio is insisting likes it he will co-star with Jean Arthur. flower fragrances.

The particular bath cake we like is carefully and expertly reduced. She will now total a C. B. De Mille for "Reap the Wild

Soap can be merely a cleansing blended, lathers richly and leaves | Why not plan to change your Soap can be merely a cleansing agent or it can be a luxury that transforms the bath from a chore to the lovely ritual it should be. Soap should be a delightfully refreshing bath accessory. After all, refreshing, fragrant cleanliness is the very foundation of beauty and the attainment of that cleanliness is the attainment of that cleanliness is the matter of the feeling of luxurious and price and where you may buy it dresses up your bathroom and is a soap you will be proud to have a stamped, self-interpretation of the feeling of luxurious and price and where you may buy it dresses up your bathroom and is a soap you will be proud to have a stamped, self-interpretation of the feeling of luxurious and price and where you may buy it dresses up your bathroom and is a soap you will be proud to have a stamped, self-interpretation of the feeling of luxurious and price and where you may buy it dresses up your bathroom and is a soap with the season and give this soap with the season and give this one a trial. Call me at Walnut for the feeling of luxurious and price and where you may buy it dresses up your bathroom and is a soap you will be proud to have

With the entrance of spring, why not change your bath soap? Barbara Will Portray Five Soap, like other things, may harmonize with the spirit of the seamonize with the spirit of the seam

By Sheilah Graham.

that is odorless, or pleasantly scented.

As you may have guessed by now, the one we have selected for our springtime baths has a most delightful fragrance. In fact, this line of soaps comes in four odors

own drapery will be correct...

Both Richard Greene and David Niven have been asked to star in the "Saint" pictures, to be made in London. But the Army is not like a studio where you can bordike you can bordike a studio where you can bordike you can bordike y

Barbara Stanwyck's age in "Pio-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 .- Wil- | mere 100. She will have five difand free pretty pastel shades that are fashionable right this spring.

You may have a preference in soaps and may have discovered that some are hard, while others that some are hard, while others studying photographs of Dorothy is the skin smooth and the keep the skin smooth and the sk tend to keep the skin smooth and baby-like. You may prefer soap own drapery will be correct. . . . old ladies. If Barbara wants to do with the time declare or places of the time of time of the time

> C. B. De Mille for "Reap the Wild Wind") that a percentage of the picture's profit is a condition of acceptance. To date, this has stymied all deals... What happened to the all-star British relief picture "Let the Bafters Ring"? ture, "Let the Rafters Ring"?

It has been decided to give Errol Flynn some tougher screen meat to precede the comedy, "Ghosts Don't Leave Footprints." And he will first star in "Dive Bombers," directed by Michael Curtiz. . . . Talking about comedy, Olivia de Havilland, who prefers tragedy, reveals an unexpected flare for comedy in "Strawberry Blonde," and, in my opinion, com-pletely outshines Rita Hayworth, who plays the more glamorous ti-tle role. This picture should please Ann Sheridan enormously, for the simple reason that Miss Hayworth, who replaced the rebellious Ann, is only a pale carbon copy of the "Oomph" girl. Hey! How about settling that fight, Ann and War-

Basil Rathbone asked for more money—and got it—for his villain role in "The Black Cat." Basil would rather play nice-man screen parts, which is why he raised his price for the current film. . . . Wayne Morris has been ordered to diet. His second chin photographs badly. . . . Charles Laughton has been persuaded to forget "Mr. Pinky," and his next for R. K. O., to follow "Almost an Angel," is "The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar. . . Lillian Gish will soon sign a contract to play one of the crazy sisters in the movie version of "Ladies in Reitrement." Other members of this Lester Cowan production include Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward and Judith An-

in "Hard to Get" at Warners with Mae for figure-flattery, for simple George Raft and Humphrey Bo-making, for low cost. The straightan orchestra in his flicker, "Hot slimming front skirt panel and Nocturne," to follow the "Bride trim shoulder yoking made in one pilot. . . . Nelson Eddy will have might use novelty flower buttons another picture try with Eleanor down the bodice opening and Powell in "Who's Who." Their match them with the belt buckle. last co-starring assignment, "Roswas not exactly a success.

"Lady in the Dark," for which Paramount paid \$275,000, has Claudette Colbert in the Gertrude

The Latest Dance Steps

Lights, music, smart young

people dancing! A man who treats a girl to such evening naturally feels cheated if she's not up on her steps, if she must sit like a stick while others glide glamorously along in the tango. "Next time we'll go to the corner drugstore," he thinks! But it's a different story if you've taught yourself the fash-

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



much, Bill." Mother: "Don't stop him, We want him to learn daddy.

Father: "You're talking too

ticing on him."

"Why, Horace, you're positively blue with cold! Better get me a hot water bag for my feet!"

Quick Chilblain Treatment Is Same Used for Frostbite

ritation without blistering or ac- treatment of frostbite. This is the tual destruction of the skin. In treatment which has proved most some cases blisters may occur, but effective in the experience of comgenerally chilbain develops only to the stage of reddening, irritation the stage of reddening, irritation to the stage of reddening to the stage of tion, which is characterized by fansson, who lived for years in the numbness and tingling at first, Arctic, advises gentle, very gentle then itching and burning or pain. calcium or insufficient sunshine more. If necessary, warm the vitamin D (which is essential for palm by holding the hand for a the assimilation and utilization of calcium) are more likely to suffer der the clothing.

THESE WOMEN

Chilblain, or frostbite, by the warm palm, or if the nose or the way, is the only human ill that is ear is frostbitten use the warm caused by exposure to cold, more fingers, first one hand, then the particularly or more frequently to other, warming up the hands al-cold and dampness or wet. Greatly deluded lucubrators abound in frosted part very gently, avoiding the medical profession, to say friction of the skin, and stop the nothing of the accidental "health treatment the instant the blanched authorities" who grind out bales or white appearance of the frozen of advice on how the public may part is succeeded by the pink flush

snow or cold water should be ap- necessary.

Chilblain is first degree frost-bite or freezing of the skin, com-parable with first degree burn or sunburn, that is, reddening and ir-Individuals who get insufficient the warm dry palm, and nothing

attacks of chilbain than are in- It is important not to overdo the dividuals whose nutrition is nor- treatment and not to rub the frozen part vigorously. Just apply the avoid whatever ills the public imagines exposure to cold and wet while there is no better internal remedy in any degree of frostbite Absurd as the ideas of these old timers are in reference to "catching cold" they are almost plausi- artificial warmth to the extremeble as compared with a notion ties and keep the patient in a comstill seriously entertained by some fortable room, not in a cold place doctors in reference to the treat-ment of frostbite, namely that ice, but short on experience, imagined

Trim Pretty Jacket Outfit for Spring

By Lillian Mae. An indispensable style for derson—a perfect cast for the film. spring street wear is this becoming, deftly cut jacket ensemble. Marlene Dietrich comes to roost Pattern 4712 is created by Lillian gart. The studio is keeping the identity of the title player a secret. . . James Cagney conducts Came C. O. D.," in which he is a piece with the back bodice. You ered in below the yokes and dart-. . . Both the son, Richard, and ed neatly above the waistline. daughter, Katharine, of C. B. De That clean-cut collar, shaped in Mille, have roles in papa's "Reap back for comfort, may match or the Wild Wind." contrast the dress.

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Meat Balls **Curry Sauce**

McCORIZED" SPICES: For the



Spring demands a touch of daintiness and here are two dainty accessories for milady. The tricorne hat is one of the biggest pieces of news in the spring hat collection. Here is one designed to be worn with dark daytime suits. All made of rows of narrow Valenciennes lace, it complements smartly the lace blouse or jabot sure to be worn with spring suits.

Children's Art MY DAY: Work Exhibited

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday.-Yesterday afternoon, in Washington, I visited a house on Independence avenue, where exhibitions are held of children's art work; painting, ceramics and block

printing. Children from all over the city had sent in work, but a good many children come to this house and work in their free time. Some of them were in the studio painting while we were there. They looked very happy and one little colored boy was doing "A Street Corner," which was extremely realistic.

I liked one story they told me about a little girl who was asked what she did at the art center and who answered: "They don't teach us anything. They just give us the courage to do things." Every inch of the house is used for some form of art work. The writers' project

had some new pamphlets on exhibition which I had not seen before. I asked at once for several sets because they looked to me like the most simple and sensible manuals on various important subjects, such as government, how to buy a house, house-

There is some difficulty about keeping these professional projects defense and if anything is going to be cut, these projects are. The sponsors of the art project here have brought out a leaflet on the outside of which they simply put: "The strength of our nation lies in the skills of its citizens." I came away with a sense of tremendous urgency about preserving these projects in the interests of real defense of our country.

I found Mrs. Samuel Rosenman at the White House after a day spent attending a series of conferences on housing. She is doing a wonderful piece of work in New York city and I am always glad to have her come down here and contact the people who are working Mrs Gifford Pinchot also came to see me. Finally I had to hurry to be ready for an early dinner, for Miss Dorothy and I had to be at Constitution Hall for the Town Hall meeting at a quarter before eight.

I really enjoyed the evening, for all I had to do was to preside. That meant introducing Miss Dorothy Thompson and reading the questions which were sent up for the panel and Miss Thompson to answer. Her address was interesting, but her handling of the questions was really inspiring. Even Congressman Mundt, of South Dakota, who, I think, had come prepared to uphold the opposition point of view, enjoyed it. In fact, I think everyone had a good The differences of opinion were friendly but fervent, and I hope served to clarify the points discussed.



THE WHITE COLLAR GIRL-This collar and cuff set of white organdy for a V-necked dress has truly American charm, with a flattering ruffle bordered with bright red stars. Red stitching criss-crosses about the neck. The ruffled cuffs are also star bordered.

Embarrassed Person Shuns Sports

By Ida Jean Kain.

thought of participating in charge a dime to look on.

is necessary is to stroll past the group of men, women and chil- ing fun. At the ski schools they ry back and sold it as a May Roo-Radio City skating rink, where the dren waltzing gracefully about on kibitzers on the sidewalk so far a circle of ice with bustling Manoutnumber the performers that it hattan, intent on business, as the catch on quickly once they get a script. backdrop. And I will admit it is their muscles into condition.

get out there on the ice and shine. There is no spot on earth better equipped to give the novice an inferiority complex, as I can tell you. It is practically a star performance, with fancy costumes, professional footwork, and an audience that Sonja Henie would appreciate. Anyone who just skates around is certain to feel like a

back number. But, unfortunately, this dogged determination not to be conspicuous extends to most sports activities, even where there is no audience, and it isn't healthy. We are too prone to worry about how we look to others and we get to thinking how foolish we'd look if we should fall, and we don't take any chances with our dignity. So we get soft and stodgy looking, and miss a lot of fun in the bar-

Winter is a grand season for outdoor activity of some kind. If you don't do anything but walk, it's better than at any other time of the year. When the snow is on the ground, you exert yourself more and bring more muscles into But, of course, you need a pair of low-heel shoes with galoshes to match. You'll not only get nowhere but you risk a wrenched ankle teetering around in high heels in the snow.

Shoveling the snow off your walk can be chalked up as good exercise as well as civic service. And, in your lighter moments, you can always get out and slide down hill—the ride down is exhilarating, the walk up a good workout for your lazy muscles.

If you are in fair condition, it may not be "too late" for you to

For proof that the average per would probably be more lucrative evidently a banker or successful Lawrence role... An agent friend ble, to son of 30 or thereabouts gives up to let the skaters in free and broker—taking lessons at Radio of mine sold, many years ago, a fabric. all thought of participating in sports and turns into a by-stander. It is true there is something What's more, he seemed to be have the agent recently bought the stone the agent recently bought the stone was never made, and the stone was never made.

backdrop. And I will admit it is not surprising the average spectator feels no particular urge to your dignity. If you do, you will know All grow older than necessary faster.

> Keep supple with Ida Jean Kain's leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection." Please send stamped envelope for this material to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

You have your good points, so don't let yourself become one of those dull people who dwell constantly on her poor ones.

Woman's Quiz Beloved Psalm Done in Cross Stitch

in which there is sediment of iron? A. No; because metallic iron is not absorbed by the body. Q. How can plum puddings be

Q. Is it harmful to drink water

kept in good condition? A. The best way is to remove them from the container in which they are cooked as soon as they are cold and wrap them in oiled paper until you are ready to serve They can then be put back

in the original container and re-Q. How can an iodine stain be removed from an unwashable

A. Sponge the spot with dena-tured alcohol.



Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall notwant . He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the

still waters..... He restoreth my soul-Heleadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake - yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they. . comfort me. o Thou preparesta table before me in the presence of mine + enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my oup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days + of my life: and I will awell in thehouse of the Lord for ever + 0 + 0 + 0 + 0 + 0 -

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DESIGN NO. 728.

Here is the 23d Psalm in cross stitch which may be stamped on white or natural linen and when finished, will add beauty wherever it is displayed. Hot iron transfer Pattern No. 728 contains motif measuring 17x20 inches and complete instructions.

learn to skate or ski. Let me put To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in it on record that I did see one coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. impressive gentleman of fifty—

Mother: "Try and remember when we have guests that it is just as important for us to be good listeners as it is for us to talk about subjects they will

how to entertain guests and Mr. Smith won't mind his prac-Help children feel they can be part of the group by being good listeners as well as by talking.

Exiled German Prince Feted At Party for Altar Society

• • IT IS NOT OFTEN, even in these upside-down days, when European nobility—even royalty—is more welcome anywhere than in its own country, that an Atlanta hostess is able to corral a real prince for her tea party. But Carrie Lou (Mrs. Stephens) Mitchell

As newly elected president of the Ladies' Altar Society of Sacred Heart church, she entertained in honor of the executive board, inviting the members of the society. It happened that just at that time the distinguished scholar, Hubertus Prince zu Loewenstein, arrived in Atlanta for a series of lectures under the Carnegie Foundation at Emory University and Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Mitchell, meeting him, invited him to come with her husband to meet the ladies, and he gracefully submitted to being lionized. In-deed, the women, many of whom had been in their study clubs modestly groping into the same subject he was to treat in his lectures, "Foundations of Christian De-

fair to be of general appeal.

vin Schwarz and Dave Prince.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Mrs. W. W. Snow and Mrs. Trim-

ble Johnson entertain at a

luncheon at the home of the lat-ter on Collier road for Miss

Martha de Golian, bride-elect,

and this afternoon. Miss de Go-

lian and her fiance, Ben Mun-

son III, of Dennison, Texas, will be honored at a cocktail party

to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel on Paces Ferry

The P.-T. A. of the Church of Christ the King sponsors a bene-

fit bridge party this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the

Piedmont Driving Club.

I Jomen's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

Hughes Spalding and Mrs. George Craft at the Spalding

The South Carolina Club meets

at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta

Evening Study Group in the Arts

of the American Association of University Women meets at

7:30 o'clock at the North Ave-

The Sisterhood will hold an open

board meeting at the Temple House at 11 o'clock. Luncheon

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A.

The Atlanta chapter of Senior

Hadassah meets at the Mayfair

nue Presbyterian school.

meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Hilton-Mashburn.

home on Peachtree road.

Woman's Club.

Meetings

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Coclety

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road.

view with the amateurs. The prince, whose politics and Plans Luncheon leadership in Catholic youth ac-tivities, exiled him from Germany early in the Hitler regime, represents on both sides two of the oldest noble houses in his country. That was why, when he told of the house in New Jersey which is home now for himself, his wife, and his children, betraved a slight amusement when he said that the place in New Jersey dated from the 18th century: "Two hundred years. Quite

mocracy," found the expert most

gracious in exchanging points of

• • HANDSOME SILVER is

old-in America?"

foremost among the lovely gifts received by Martha de Golian and her fiance, Ben Munson III, of Dennison, Texas, whose marriage will be a social event of tomorrow. Ben's mother, Mrs. W. B. Munson Jr., has given them an antique silver tea service which will be a handsome addition to the furnishings in their future home in Dennison. Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, have given the couple their flat silver in the Hannah Hull pattern.

There is an interesting story behind this silver pattern which is plain in design and was used in England in 1620. Martha and Ben are going to carry out the custom of those early days and use both initials on the back of each piece in the following style,

. . FEAR THAT perhaps many of his friends here think he has failed to write them, has caused Ernest S. Howlett, of Norwich, England, to add an SOS to his last letter to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, at Tate Mountain Estates. Because of the war many of his letters have evidently failed to reach America. In fact, the charming Englishman, who made many friends here during a recent visit, wrote Mrs. Martin that he is aware that many of his letters are on the bottom of the Atlantic. He also adds that "tea rations are so meager that tea is hardly tea at all, and you know how we feel

about our tea.' Mr. Howlett still resides at 493 Unthank Road in Norwich, England, and because his thoughts are often with his Atlanta friends delivery of mail to them is a

• • THROUGH the efforts of Spring Street P .- T. A., the school auditorium will soon be enhanced by a handsome new The energetic P.-T. A. members are sponsoring a bridge party from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday at Davison's, you know, to raise the funds for the muchly

Already more than 350 tickets have been sold for the affair and it's small wonder, for included in the enticing list of prizes are \$10 gift certificates from local department stores, hams, coffee-makers

The parfy is being capably handled by Mrs. Leroy Bates, chairman; Mrs. Henry Powell, cochairman; Mrs. George Lowman Jr., prizes; Mrs. Julian Still, table prizes and publicity; Mrs. John A. White, co-chairman with Mrs.

Sibley-Eady. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 23.

Luther Sibley, of Douglasville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elsie Sibley, to Joe F. Eady, of Austell, Ga., Febru-

ance should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go amiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

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RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711



One of the most beautiful brides of the season is Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., who before her marriage to Lieut. Bailey on Saturday evening was Miss Virginia Hand Callaway, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs Farm. The nuptial ceremony was brilliantly solemnized at the First Baptist church of LaGrange, and was fol-

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. lowed by a wedding reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Callaway were hosts at their home, Blue Springs Farm, at Hamilton, Ga. Lieut. Bailey is the only son of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, of Atlanta. Following their honeymoon at southern resorts, he and his bride will reside at Fort Benning, where the

Service League of Decatur Plans Amateur Theatrical

At Church Rites Plans are under way for an ambecame the bride of Dudley J. America," to be staged by the Design to be staged by the Desager day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Martha Rrown Mathodist Martha Martha Rrown Mathodist Martha Rrown Martha Rrown Martha Rrown Mathodist Martha Rrown Mathodist Martha vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Martha Brown Methodist church. Rev. Luther McArthur officiated and Miss Ruth Ball, organist, and Miss Alice Hegwood and Roy Berry, soloists, pre-

sented a musical program. Palms, ferns and floor baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and lilies formed the decorations around the altar, the wedding scene having been illuminated by the glow of candlelight.

Joe Digby, of Columbia, S. C. was best man, and ushers included

Paul J. Abernathy Jr., brother of Mrs. B. H. Martin Jr. was the matron of honor and only attendant for the bride. She wore a dusty rose model fashioned with bracelet sleeves and a flared skirt, P.-T. A. Plans and her flowers were talisman

Miss Abernathy

Weds Mr. Binkley

Paul J. Abernathy gave his daughter in marriage, the bride having worn an ensemble of surf blue made with a full-length coat and completed by navy accessories. She carried a handmade Miss Louise Hilton became the bride of A. W. Mashburn Feb-Mexican handkerchief belonging ruary 15 at the home of her aunt, to Mrs. Rembert Green, who carmont Driving Club.

Mrs. L. R. Hogan, on Stra'ford road, Dr. L. R. Hogan performing Mr. Binkley and his bride left the ceremony. Only the immediate families and few close friendus were present. The bride wore blue regide at 1241 Memorial distributions with the following committees: reside at 1341 Memorial drive.
Mrs. T. D. Binkley, mother of J. McCormack; co-chairmen, Mescrepe and a cluster of gardenias. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

W. R. Hilton, of Due West, S. C.; Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Stockman, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Ware Shoals, S. C.

Mrs. T. D. Binkley, mother of J. McCormack; co-chairmen, Messyllar dames W. B. Green, A. L. Burress, Marren Turner and Ed Rich; table der spray of Briarcliff roses.

Out-of-town guests with a shoul-should der spray of Briarcliff roses.

Out-of-town guests attending the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beck; general the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ark-wright Jr. co-chairmen, Mrs. Preston Ark-Joe Digby, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. B. I. Johnston and Mrs. dames Eugene Wrigley, James Frank Rohleder, of Charlotte, N. C. Kahn, Samuel Lucchesse, Joseph Haverty and Bernard P. Canty:

Delphian Board.

The president's board of the Delphian Society met recently with Mrs. Gordon Evans presiding. Relast six months were received and new officers were named, as follows: Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, president of Eta chapter, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Neathery, president of the club, but who have not been initiated are: Gloria Needham, birthday.

Mrs. John C. Summers enter-Villaard Allen, treasurer.

Other high school students who have been elected to membership to the club, but who have not been initiated are: Gloria Needham, birthday cake which was cut by birthday. ports of chapter activitiets for the last six months were received and

director, and Mrs. W. A. Dodge Jr., president of Mu chapter, secretary.

The presidents' board is sponsoring a series of public forums on problems in the Pacific area, the next to be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The subject for discussion will be South American countries.

Eligibility requirements set by the Joanne, Sonny and Richard Jack-son, Carolyn and Mary Reese, Barbara Ann Freeman, Peggy, Roy and Vergil Copeland, Billy Gilmer, Marilyn and Danny Faunoviche and 85 or above in scholarship.

The Beta Club is a nor-secret the Joseph Habersham chapter, achievement, and attitude. Supersident R. H. Panter is sponsor of the local chapter.

Betty Jean Harper.

Chase Van Valkenburg, co-chair-government aid. Mrs. Pete Brink, ed her son and daughter in enman, announced that plans for the chairman, requested that all mem-tertaining. cooking school at the Decatur bers visit the school to see the theater on February 21, February progress made recently.

Hors d'oeuvres were served from a damask overlaid table centered

publicity chairman is Mrs. Charles J. Lynch.

Birthday Party.

28 and March 7, are complete.

Mrs. John Wesley Weekes, arts and interests chairman, reported for the successful sale of tickets and greenery. Other tables were on the splendid work of her libra-ry committee, the members of within the League. graced with epergnes containing pastel-shaded spring flowers.

Miss Cohen To Fete Fireside Group.

Benefit Bridge Miss Pearl Cohen will be hostess to the Fireside Group of the Busi-Christ the King P.-T. A. will ness and Professional Division of sponsor a benefit bridge this aft- Hadassah at her home, 900 Penn who will marry Talmage Dobbs ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pied- avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. Jr. on March 21. A book review on Pierre Van Many handsome prizes will be Paassen's "Days of Our Years" will fete the bride-elect at a Roohan. Mrs. William O. Martin Jr. is Krick. Members and friends are

School Installs Beta Club Chapter.

of the Beta Club, national high East Lake Country Club. school honor society.

Willard Allen, Charles Jeffries, Marks Anniversary. Dewey Mitchell and Opal Keen.
The following were elected as officers: Mattie Ruth Mitchell,
ersham chapter D. A. R. recently president; Anne Wells, vice presi-

man; Mrs. H. R. Neathery, president Lambda chapter, educational director, and Mrs. W. A. Dodge delts, Winona Doster, Carol King, Eligibility requirements set by the with a lace cloth and the cake was

Mr., Mrs. Dinkler

Assembling 100 members of the sphere Should Form a Permanent

ceeds from the affair to be applied to the League's charity work. The League's presentation of "Rolling Rhythm" last fall aided the DeKalb clinic and was a success.

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The ways and means committee it be applied to the League's presentation of "Rolling Rhythm" last fall aided that the placement system is working successfully and the hosts' visitors, Miss Alys Goulden, whose riage to Alan Raffalovich and the hosts' visitors, is working daily on plans for the piano ensemble which the League's projects for many years, will sponsor Saturday, May 3. Mrs. and is now being operated without Mrs. Carling Dinkler Sr. assist-

Affairs Continue For Future Bride

Social affairs continue to be planned for Miss Ruth Reynolds, Grady hotel, Saturday.

On March 4 Mrs. E. H. Dulaney will be presented by Mrs. Edward luncheon at her home on Scoville boulevard. On Monday, March 10, Mrs. Scott Allen will compliment Miss Reynolds at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capi-tal City Club. Mrs. Lon Duck-The Forest Park High school has recently installed a local chapter worth's luncheon for the bride-to-be will take place on March 15 at

Charter members of the club are D. A. R. Junior Group

Mrs. John C. Summers enter-

S. A. E. Alumni To Entertain At Founders' Day Dance

ner-dance which will take place on March 7 at the Piedmont Driv-rations in the ballroom and on

Acting as hosts will be members of the S. A. E. Atlanta Alumni, of which James Kenan is president. Other officers are Richard Georgia and Mercer University as Brumby, vice president, and Pete well as the alumni residing here.

Ivan Alle. Jr., Leroy Denny, Hamilton Lokey, Rhett Gunter and inent figures in business and pro-frank Allcorn. Immediately pre- fessional circles.

Among outstanding events of the coming month will be the annual S. A. E. Founder's Day dinpurple and gold, the fraternity

Purple and gold, the fraternity the dinner table. Several hundred

Latimer, secretary and treasurer. The S. A. E. fraternity was Arrangements for the ffair are founded at the University of Alain charge of the dance committee, with Robert Chambers, chairman, and Cobb Torrance, Pete Latimer, anniversary of the fraternity,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Candler II announce the birth of a son on February 18 at the Piedmont Hospital whom they have named John S. Jr. Mrs. Candler is the former Miss Dorothy Warthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Warthan, of Warthen, Ga. The baby's pa-Major Asa W. Candler.

Mrs. William Benjamin Munson Jr., Miss Peggy Munson and David Munson of Denison, Tex., arrived Saturday to attend the de Golian-Munson wedding, which will be an event of tomorrow at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Mrs. Willis Jones and her son, Willis Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King have returned from LaGrange where they attended the marriage of Miss Virginia Callaway and Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., which took place in the First Baptist church.

has as her guests at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridley Peachtree Memorial drive Miss Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Darby.

Mrs. John L. Harper is motoring through Florida.

Mrs. George Weyman and her daughter, Ann., leave on March 4 for Miami, where they will attend the marriage of Miss Ann Hurt to Hagood Clarke Jr., on ble appointments.

Mrs. Willfred Roux, of Springfield, Mass., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spinks. Mrs. Roux is the former Miss Vir-ginia Spinks, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turner return today from a motor trip through Florida. They spent some time at

Mrs. O. P. Garden, of Ports-Brookhaven drive.

Miss June Moore, president of the Dramatic Club of G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville, and her classmates, Misses Dorothy Hall and shower by Mrs. Rudy Brooks and the class of the draw of the Ruth Banks, spent the weekend here during which they debated against teams from the Georgia Are Party Hosts Evening College and Georgia Tech.
The subject was "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemi-

Miss Alys Goulden, whose mar-riage to Alan Raffalovich takes place on March 7, was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous show-er given by Mrs. Nell Crothers at her home on Clifton road. Spring garden flowers were used as the decorations.

Present were Mesdames Eliza-beth McLaughlin, Sara Letson, and Misses Christine Manning, June Miller, Mary Mays, Helen Caldwell, the honor guest and hostess. Mrs. L. N. Camp, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John Pitman and Mrs. A. B. Neel, will honor Miss Goulden February 28 at a kitchen shower.

For Mrs. Gailmard. Mrs. David Earl Sanders will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs.

Invited are Mrs. Don Limbert, Mrs. Perry Bechtel, Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mrs. Leonard Willis, Miss Martha Dodd and Mrs. Ruth

Parties Honor Miss de Golian And Her Fiance

A delightful party of yesterday given in compliment to Miss Martha de Golian and her fiance, Benjamin Munson III, of Dennison, Texas, was the breakfast at ternal grandparents are Mrs. Asa which Mrs. Harrison Hines was Warren Candler Sr., and the late hostess at 12 o'clock.

The affair took place at the home of the hostess' son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beers, on Cumberland circle, and assembled members of the wedding party and immediate families of the bridal pair, whose marriage will be a social event of Tuesday.

The centerpiece of the breakfast table featured a miniature house and garden, a tiny china bride and groom having been posed on the steps leading to the house. An Italian cut-work cloth and ap-pointments carrying out the bridal motif were features of the decorations.

Later in the day Miss de Golian and her fiance shared honors with a recent bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr., who Mrs. Felix de Golian Jr. at the has recently returned from Miami, elaborate cocktail party given by has as her guests at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridley and

Patty Paulk, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. de Golian is the former Miss Bebe Willock, of Memphis. Miss Helen Rathbone, of Austin, Texas, her marriage having taken place recently in that city.

A graceful arrangement of jonquils, spirea, and delphinium in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece for the lace-covered table. Crystal candelabra holding burn-

The affair held at the Ridley home on Habersham way, between the hours of 5 and 7, assembled a large group of the hosts' and honor guests' friends.

Mrs. Bramlette Will Be Honored.

An event of this week will be the luncheon to be given next Saturday by Mrs. Paul Turner at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Honor guest will be Mrs. T. T. mouth, Va., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Earl Mann, at her home on

Mrs. Earl Mann, at her home on en Artley.

> Miss Estelle Chaffin was honored recently with a kitchen shower by Mrs. Rudy Brooks and Mrs. Ray Teague at the home of

> the latter at 851 Dill Avenue, S. W. The honor guest was presented

with a recipe file containing a favorite recipe and miniature photograph of each guest.

Invited were Misses Estelle Chaffin, Mildred Kimbell, An-nette Turner, Ruth Johnston, Marcia Gattis, Edith Raven, Nell Woods, Mary Fambrough, Elizabeth Drake, Eloise Mauldin and Mesdames Guy Adams, Wayne Caswell, Bert Morris, Bert Williams, Allen Sims, Ed Bowman, Lohn Hickman I. B. Higgins I. John Hickman, J. R. Higgins, J. W. Chaffin and Mrs. Howard Turner, of Riverdale.

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DEVIL'S WORK

Esme Becomes Calm and Agrees Vivian Was Playing a Practical Joke on Her

SYNOPSIS.

Jean Selden is in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer, but is dazzled by Vivian Forrest's ardent lovemaking and wealth and marries him. Vivian is imperious, makes no secret of his various love affairs and after two years Jean detests him but she must consider her baby Florimel. Sayre is a member of a house party at palatial Forrest Fell on Long Island and Jean knows her love for Brandon is not dead. Other guests are Peter Haskell, Anne Fraser and Suzy Kirk and all, including Vivian's half, brother, Austin, are practicing for a fencing tournament to be held there. Then Vivian brings as a guest Esmeralda Fane, a pretty movie actress, insisting that Florimel's choice nursery rooms be turned over to her. Vivian has a daily 15-minute fencing period with Jean who also is an expert. Jean leaves at once one night after they fence. His guests notice that he totters; then he drops dead. Dr. Gregg, the family physician, says morphine caused death, though he notes a small foil vound on the neck. All the guests, then Jean and Austin are questioned by Medical Examiner Peterson, District Attorney Mitchell and Police Inspector Eastman who do not know then that Vivian had toid Jean that Esmeralda was to be a permanent member of the household. After Vivian's funeral, Robert W. Campbell, a lawyer, calls the family and guests to Vivian's study. He reads a letter Vivian had left with him, saying he hid his last will fin that room. Esmeralda says she holds a promissory note, signed by Vivian, for one million dollars. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

key somehow, and you took the note and left a blank paper! Where is the note? Find it for me "Not quite" or you'll be sorry! Don't think I thetic ink can be made visible by don't know how to revenge myself! I have friends, rich and inthere is a disappearing ink, which fluential men, who will have you fades away and cannot be brought put in jail for this!"

one else being heard during this tirade, but when the angry voice trick on me? On ME!" thing he wanted to. He'd find a way, or make it. You'd be surprised to know some of the things at last stopped, from sheer ex-haustion, Eastman spoke.

"I do not say so. I say only that such might be the case."

"I think." Complete the case."

"I've no wish to know some of the things

for making false accusations should appear on it, we can take

the telephone. "Drop that!" she screamed. "Yes, I have here." "Drop that!" she screamed. Tes, I have here.

I'll sit quiet, damned quiet, while you tel! me what you're going and Esmeralda went with EastThere's no will hidden in the Look at my face?" She had taken injured young woman.
out a vanity case, and was lookout a vanity case, and was lookinjured young woman.
"I see now," Esme said quietly, his victims, but he knew he ing at herself in the mirror, Her "I see now," Esme said quietly, his victims, but he knew he tantrum had brought about a said to the inspector. "It must have wouldn't be here at the reading of her angry tears had caused muddy joke. He loved to get a rise out of ripples of mascara down her me, and I'm sure, when he had "Yes, he did. You'll never find

"What is the purpose of the draft physical examination and

The regulations of the selective

. . to procure men who are

service act explains the reason for

the physical examinations as fol-

physicaly fit for the rigors of general service. The registrant must

be able to see well, have com-paratively good hearing, have a heart able to withstand the stress

of physical exertion, be intelligent

enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands and protect himself and be able to transport himself by walkas the exigencies of military

"I have false teeth, two emovable plates. How would I be classified in the draft?"

life may demand.

Purpose of the Draft

Physical Examination

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

glad to hear it. But it must be a be happier than ever.' good one."

"I have no explanation, Miss time?" Fane," Campbell said, sternly. "I am in no way responsible for your am in no way responsible for your hadn't been friends more'n a hadn't been friends more'n a hadn't been friends more had hadn't been fri I have no reason to detain you here."

"I suppose that is a dismissal. but I am not going until I know those a month ago, and I raised more about this thing. How could such particular heil, he invited me it happen, Mr. Eastman? Perhaps to Forrest Fell to make up." you can tell me."

"Whatever happened, Miss then?"
Fane, is between you and Vivian "Oh, he was always off and same paper that you put in it I can't say it right."
when you rented the box."
"A menage a troi

"But that paper had writing on it, this paper has none. Can you explain that?"

"A menage a trois."

"Yes. What does it mean exactly?"

"I can think of an explanation, though it seems to me an unlikely "You did it!" she ranted. "You one. There is, you know, a sort of are a thief and a liar! You knew ink that disappears after a time, in France but is seldom found in this country." "Oh, I know; they call it sym-

> "Not quite that kind. Sympaback at all.

There was no possibility of any- "The beast! The skunk! Do you

"You daren't do such a thing! you some day to get it from your surprised at that. Nor do I blame "You daren't do such a thing! you some day to get it took you overmuch. It was an awful box, and then laugh to see your you overmuch. It was an awful amazement. At any rate, you can blow, and you were beside your-"For disturbing the peace and keep the paper, and if writing self with rage." against Mr. Campbell, in addition this matter up again. I have an I held on to myself. Vivian often to viciously attacking him." Eastman had risen and crossed Forrest Fell again in a few days. words in good society, and I do the room, and was now picking up And unless the hidden will turns try not to. If I had let myself up, I shall proceed with the will

to do about this low-down trick you've played on me. Hell's bells! Look at my face?" She had taken ligerence; now she was a sad and "Oh, I can't think so. You see

disturbance in her make-up, and been what Vivian considered a his own will, so I don't believe he finished with his trick and let me a will. And that means, Mr. Camp-discover that the promissory note bell says, that he'll make the old organizing the work of art that she I thought I had was only a blank one do. And, inspector,' the great

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Then presenting her really love- like that. He'd do something to ly face again, she said, in a caus-tic tone, "Now, it you have an explanation to offer, I shall be me a beautiful present, and we'd

"You've known him a long

terest in you or your affairs, and month when he put me in the loveliest rooms you ever saw.' "The ones we were in today?"

"Oh, my, no. He moved me into "His affection was on the wane

Forrest. No person could have ac- on, but this time he planned to cess to your safe deposit box. The keep me in his house-and Jean, paper taken from it today is the too. You know-that French thing,

it, but it simply means that a man has his wife and his mistress living in his house. It is not unknown

"No; American wives wouldn't stand for it. Vivian said he would make Jean agree to it, because of the baby. He could persuade her to do anything if he threatened to take the baby away from her." "He couldn't do that!"

"Vivian Forrest could do any thing he wanted to. He'd find a

haustion, Eastman spoke.

"Another exhibition like that, Miss Fane, and you will find yourself under arrest. Will you sit quietly and speak quietly, or shall I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I call a policeman to arrest you?" He doubtless meant to go with I c

"I was, but really, Mr. Eastman go, you'd have heard something. I say, inspector, what do you think

he was always on hand to laugh at

seemed to forget the presence of the others until it was finished. paper, he would have made it up to me in some other way. He was "that will was drawn before Viv-"that will was drawn before Viv-

ian knew me at all!" Eastman was impressionable. He was truly sorry for this lovely child, even though he well knew that she was no child, was only surface lovely. But it was a mean trick to play on her, and so far as he could see there was no re-

"Perhaps, when the estate is settled, the heirs will give you a sum of money to make up for Vivian's

"Perhaps the sun will rise in the west. But I'll make up to Austin, and if Jean doesn't spike my guns, I might make good. Thanks for the tip."

Continued Tomorrow.

"People that refuse to salute

the flag ain't the dangerous ones.

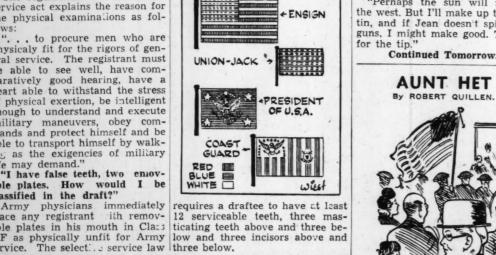
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smart enough to become citizens

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Memory Line

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MOON MULLINS



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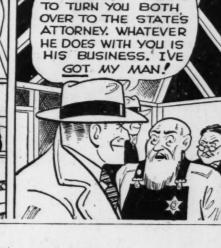


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SMITTY

Little Mother, What Now?





SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

-AND JUST WHEN BUT WHEN HE IS ALONE, THE SUPERMAN, DIS- GOOD BYE, L GUISED AS EUSTACE: I-WATSON, LEARNS THE PE ISN'T PSEUDO-WATSON UNDERGOES
AN AMAZING TRANSFORMATION
OFF COME HIS OUTER GARMENTS, REVEALING THE
MIGHTY MAN OF
TOMORROW.... EVERYTHING WAS BEGINNING TO LOOK ROSY! THERE ISN'T HAT HIS FINAL ANY HOPE! PROSPECT WON'T BECAUSE HE BELIEVE THERE'S NO EXCITE-SO HENDRICKS HINKS THERE ISN'T MENT LEFT FOR HIM AND IS RETIRING THRILL LEFT IN . FROM BUSINESS, AND THE WORLD FOR HIM TO EXPERIENCE, EH? MAYBE I CAN UNKNOWN TO THE MAN OF STEEL BORGE BIGS' HIRELINGS POINT OUT HIS HAVE CAPTURED LOIS AND THE REAL EUSTACE WATSON!



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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:20 p. m. This period favors general business activity literary and educational matters. The lished methods and sticking to rou-

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-Whatever you want to accomplish, try and start before 9:33 a. m. and after 3:05 p. m., for you should be able to advance your position at this time. Between 9:33 a. m. and 3:05 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The entire day is one of those days that are all embracing for good. That is, put your best foot forward, seek favors and begin those things which are your greatest desire. The period past 7:10 p. m. favors social activities.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all mat-ters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:27

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The influences throughout the day incline toward nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggres-sion. By being unusually tactful and careful, you can overcome such feelings. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Conflicts, both in per-sonal and world conditions, are apt to be encountered today. There is likely to be much dissipation, treachery and your suspicion of

anything that calls for overexpan-

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-The best aspects of the day operate previous to 11:45 a. m., favoring dealings with the opposite sex, and for out-of-the-ordinary affairs. Aggressiveness should be curbed during the entire day, but those things which require energy and enthusiasm may meet splendid and quick results.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-Before 11:02 a. m. is the best part of the day, favoring property matters and matters pertaining to the land. The remainder of the day suggests sticking to

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-The period previous to 3:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary naturfe. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favor making new plans, coming to decisions, of making changes. The period past 8 p. m. favors sociability and making new contacts.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not particularly favor asking for favors, especially the seeking of a raise. Previous to 6:45 a. m. suggests caution in travel. After 7 p. m. favors social and domestic matters.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday's Radio Program

MORNING.						
WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370			
5:30 Silent 5:55 NEWS—Constitution 6:00 Crossroads Store 6:15 Mountaineers 6:30 Happy Rhythm Boys 6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties 6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Dixie Farm Hour Headline News Dixie Farm Hour Merry-Go-Round Dan's Radio Folks Merry-Go-Round Weather News	Silent Silent Morning Watch Morning Watch Morning Watch Morning Watch Morning Watch	Silent Silent News Old Time Tunes Top of Morning Top of Morning Top of Morning			
7:00 News of Europe	Checkerboard	News	News			
7:05 News of Europe	Checkerboard	News	Good Morning Mar			
7:15 News and Sundial	News	Morning Watch	Good Morning Mar			
7:30 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Watch	Good Morning Mar			
7:45 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Watch	Good Morning Mar			
8:00 News and Sundial 8:05 News and Sundial 8:10 NEWS—Constitution 8:15 News and Sundial 8:20 News and Sundial 8:30 News 8:35 News and Sundial 8:45 Grimms' Daughter	News Studio Program Studio Program Studio Program Merry-Go-Round Cracker Barrel Cracker Barrel Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News Good Morning Mar Good Morning Mar Good Morning Man			
9:00 Just Home Folks	Women in News	News and Music	News Dance Orchestra Melody Strings Fit to Music Choir Loft			
9:05 Just Home Folks	Women in News	News and Music				
9:15 Myrt and Marge	Enid Day	Star Parade				
9:30 Stepmother	Ellen Randolph	Radio Neighbor				
9:45 Woman of Courage	Guiding Light	Radio Neighbor				
0:00 Buddy Clark	Man I Married	Top Tunes at Ten	News			
0:05 Buddy Clark	Man I Married	Top Tunes at Ten	Rev. A. M. Wade			
0:15 Life Begins	Against Storm	Top Tunes at Ten	Rev. A. M. Wade			
0:30 Big Sister	Road of Life	Rev. J. M. Hendley	Interlude			
0:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories	Country Church	Rev. J. M. Hendley	News			
1:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Music	Rev. J. M. Hendley	News			
1:05 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Music	Rev. J. M. Hendley	Eddy Duchin Music			
1:15 Portia Faces Life	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	Two Keyboards			
1:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Church of Christ	Sunshine Sue			
1:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Studio Jamboree	Buckeye Four			

AFTERNOON.						
WGST 88	00 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370		
12:00 Right to Ha 12:15 NEWS—Co 12:20 Chuck Wag 12:30 Chuck Wag 12:45 Sidewalk S	nstitution on on	Farm, Home Hour Wise Men Wise Men News Weather, Music	News Between Bookends Between Bookends Religion Texas Wranglers			
1:00 Young Dr. I 1:15 George Wes 1:20 Matinee Me 1:30 Musical Pic	lodies	Music We Love GSCW Choir GSCW Choir Georgia Jubilee	Varieties George West Varieties Civic Orchestra	Cedric Foster Don Dewhirst Don Dewhirst Designs in Melody		
2:00 Mary McBr 2:15 NEWS—Co 2:20 Interlude 2:30 School of A 2:45 School of A	nstitution	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	Orphans-Divorce Honeymoon Hill Honeymoon Hill John's Wife Just Plain Bill	News; Orchestra Islanders Islanders Troubadors Troubadors		
3:00 Portia Face 3:15 We, The Ab 3:30 Hilltop Hou 3:45 Kate Hopki 3:55 Kate Hopki	bots se ns	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown Widder Brown	Mother o' Mine Club Matinee Club Matinee Club Matinee News	News; Interlude Hialeah Races Hialeah Races Swing Session Swing Session		
4:00 Music in Air 4:15 NEWS—Cor 4:20 Hits and En 4:30 Library Pro	cores	Headlines The O'Neills The O'Neills Airport Reporter	Jackson Varieties	News; Orchestra Cincone's Music Cincone's Music Plainsmen		
5:00 Sidewalk Sr 5:15 Tea Dance 7 5:30 Supreme Se 5:45 Edwin C. Hi	renade	PTA Program Novelette Reveries Headlines	Sports News Don Winslow	News Superman Lowry Kohler Capt. Midnight		

WCB 740 WACA 1450 WATE 1270

WGST 890 KC	WSB 740 .	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370		
6:00 Amos and Andy	Sports News	Organ Moods	Fulton Lewis Jr.		
6:15 Lanny Ross	Frazier Hunt	Three Romeos	Here's Morgan		
6:30 Lone Ranger	Big Town	News Drama	Dance Music		
6:45 Lone Ranger	Big Town	Sports News	Dance Music		
7:00 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love a Mystery I Love a Mystery To be announced To be announced To be announced	News; Orchestra		
7:15 Those We Love	Telephone Hour		Arden's Music		
7:30 Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks		Boake Carter		
7:45 Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks		Looking at You		
7:55 Elmer Davis	Richard Crooks		Looking at You		
8:00 Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q. Show	In Army Now	News; Swingtime		
8:30 Radio Theater	Renfro Valley	John B. Kennedy	Dixie Swingtime		
8:35 Radio Theater	Renfro Valley	Basin Street	Dixie Swingtime		
9:00 Guy Lombardo's Music		U. S. Pilgrims	Raymond G. Swing		
9:15 Guy Lombardo's Music		U. S. Pilgrims	Top Tunes		
9:30 Blondie		Radio Forum	Melody Pageant		
0:00 Bob Trout	Fred Waring Music		News		
0:05 Dance Music	Fred Waring Music		Lazy Rhapsody		
0:15 Bobby Peter's Orch	News, Weather		Lazy Rhapsody		
0:30 News; Hamp's Music	Home Folks		Bobby Day's Music		
0:45 Johnny Hamp's Music	Home Folks		Bobby Day's Music		
1:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Melody Men	News: Orchestra	News; Bowling		
1:10 Music You Want	Melody Men	Powell's Music	Bowling		
1:15 Music You Want	Face on Clock	Powell's Music	Alvino Rey Music		
1:30 Music You Want	Marvin's Music	Milander's Music	News; Ted Fio Rito		
1:45 Music You Want	Marvin's Music	Milander's Music	Ted Fio Rito		
1:55 News	Marvin's Music	News	Ted Fio Rito		
2:00 Sign off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign off	News: Orchestra		
2:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Powell's Music		
1:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	News; Sign off		

On the Network

The Famous Jury Trials — wiz-only H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy. Sketch—cbs-wabc CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Three Romeos, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic Here's Morgan Prog. — mbs-chain 6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east This is the Variety Show—nbc-wiz Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east LONDON-10:15 P. M.-"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Blondie & Dagwood - cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra - cbs-west Lone Ranger Drama - mbs-wor-east 6:45-S. Balter - wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire 7:00—James Meleton Conc. - nbc-weaf I Love a Mystery Drama-nbc-wig. Those We Love." Drama-cbs-wabc Can You Top This? Jokes—mbs-chain 7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra - nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wig. To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-wabc Boake Carter, Comment - mbs-chain 7:45-Pe g Fitzgeraid — mbs-cwaf You're in the Army Now-nbc-wgz De Mille's Radio Theatre—cbs-wabc Gabriel Heatter Speaks — wor-basic 8:15-Wake Up America — mbs-west 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf News; Basin St. Swing — nbc-wiz Guy Lombardo's Orchestra — cbs-wabc Ray G. Swing's Comment—mbs-chain 9:15-First Piano Quartet — nbc-wiz Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-cklw Piano Music and News — mbs-chain 9:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf-east Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-wiz Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-wiz Weber Pageant of Melody — mbs-east Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 10:00—News and Dance — nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat — nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wiz Sports and News Period — cbs-wabc Lazy Rhapsody Orchestra—mbs-chain 10:15—Dance Orch and News—mbs-chain 10:15—Dance Orch and News—

Short Wave

SYDNEY-3:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody. Orchestra; Poem by Vorosmarty, in English, by Blanca Pechy; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. LONDON—6:45 P. M.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. 25.5 m. PS Heg., 125.5 m. RIO DE JANEIRO—7 P. M.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m. TOKYO—7.05 P. M.—New Japanese Music. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN—7.15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 131 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m. 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.
VATICAN CITY—7:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.
LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News and Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
GUATEMALA—9 P. M.—First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
ROME—9 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg.; 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.



Radio Highlights 6:00—Amos and Andy, WGST. 6:30—Big Town, WSB. 7:00 — Telephone Hour, WGST.

7:30-Gay Nineties Revue, WGST. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Doctor I. Q., WSB. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Music, WGST. 9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.

10:00—Fred Waring's Orches-tra, WSB. 10:15—Bobby Peters' Music, WGST.

12:00—Sleepy Hollow, WSB. RADIO THEATER — Cecil B. DeMille, noted movie producer, has engaged the famous comedy team of Fibber McGee and Molly to take the starring roles in the radio adaptation of the "Whole Town's Talking" on the Radio Theater program to be heard over WGST tonight at 8 o'clock.

An all-star supporting cast has been obtained for the presentation of this laugh sensation of the screen. Tow Silvers will conduct

screen. Lou Silvers will conduct the orchestra in the musical por-

tion of the program.

TREAT TIME—A gay new musical variety show featuring Buddy Clark, popular singer, as mas-ter of ceremonies, will make its debut on the radio over WGST this morning at 10 o'clock. A feature of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday quarter-hour is to be a balladrama, in which the story

behind the song is revealed. Frank Kettering and his orches tra will accompany Clark, and Johnny Duffy, young organ virtuoso, with doubles at the piano also will be featured.

CLASSICS — James Melton, tenor, and Francia White, soprano, will be heard in several loved selections when they appear on the Telephone Hour program over WSB tonight at 7 o'clock. Melton will be heard in the traditional

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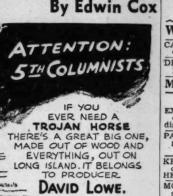
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Terraplanes 1935 TERRAPLANE de luxe, radio, trunk, heater, new tires, runs good. CH. 6643. Miscellaneous

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week See Lockett. 362 Edgewood Ave. SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance out own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. 150 CARS—all body types, sacrifice prices 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bl

Auto Trucks for Sale 141 REAL TRUCK VALUES Ford panel, runs good \$95 Dodge panel, A-1 condition 175 International ½-ton panel, clean 275 Dodge ¾-ton stake 375 International Line dual wheels 495 OTHERS—ALL MAKES & MO ternational Harvester Co. MA 1939 INTERNATIONAL pickup, SPECIAL EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166. 40 FORD PICKUP, CLEAN; \$395. MA. 6829. MR. KIDD.

Newest Undersea Craft Another Barrier to Duce's Success.

for Admiral Sir Andrew Cun- Many Call Big-Hearted ningham, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet-instead of mare nostrum (our sea) -as the

British army and navy.

Stranded Plane Reaches Lima; 15 Are Aboard

50-Mile Trek Hunting Help.

here today from Chiclayo with its original 15 occupants, three of whom made a 50-mile trek across the desert in search of aid. The three were John Lear, a

from San Martin to Huanuco, was was reported last night. and landed in the desert out of ence yesterday, federal and state fuel, the three set out for Morrope, conciliators endeavoring to settle tered a band of fishermen en route torily."

The other occupants of the

AUTOMOTIVE

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod el trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburi Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590 New paint, seat covers, good tires, runs good. A bargain for only \$175; \$55 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142
CHEAP, 1933 4-door Chevrolet, good cond., tires excellent. J. C. Probasco,
MA 8941.

Wanted—Used Trucks 14' Wanted—Used Trucks 147

1/2-ton stake. CA. 6592

Boats and Motors 155

9 USED Johnson Sea-horse fishing mo-tors. Bargains. Atl. Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St. 157 Trailers DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SIL-VERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 72.

SCHULT Distributor. New, used. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker. VAGABOND-Exclus, dist., sales, serv Atl. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree, WA, 9135 Wanted Automobiles 159 TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
119 Prince de Leon VE. 0778 PAY cash for late model car from own-er. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070 CONVERTIBLE coupe, 1936 or later model; must be reas. Cash. VE. 2420 WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.
CAMPPELL, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Motorcycles for Sale SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060. Auto Tires for Sale

RECAPPED tires, 6.00x16, \$4.85; guaranteed 9,000 miles. Used tires, \$1 up. Ashby Tire Co., 321 Ashby St. RA. 9457. Autos Sale or Exchange 167 and has Can be FOR SALE or trade, big race car and trailer. Ready to go. A money winner. CA. 9226.

Automotive

1937 Graham Super Charger Sedan, \$295 A. M. CHANDLER, Inc. DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

Buick '34 FORD Tudor Sedan, \$195 Southern Buick, Inc.

JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480 TODAY'S BEST BUYS New 1941 Willys Americar, delivered here fully equipped for as low \$569

...... \$99 Down, \$5.93 Week '40 Bantam \$295 '40 Ford 2-Door \$575

Cash for Used Cars

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BUILD YOUR HOME IN HAYNES MANOR. EUGENE V. HAYNES, JA. 1830.

ALEANDER ESTATES — 100x170; easy terms. S. A. Kellet, MA. 9377.

Supply Vessels | Froblems of public and business of public and business cussed today and tomorrow at the Ansley hotel, when the Building Owners and Managers of the

tion of Building Owners and Man-agers; S. M. Buckingham, of

Lady, But None Is

dle to get supplies to Marshal ing pup which was found lost in Graziani and his Fascist legions downtown Atlanta Saturday and now isolated in Tripoli by the given a warm haven by the Bighearted Lady.

She received several inquiries yesterday, but none from the rightful owner. She sent for a several inquiries by the sent for a several inquiries of thildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. girl in Buckhead, who thought the Waif might be her lost pet, but on seeing the pup, the Buckhead lass said sadly, "That's not my

Three Passengers Made nicely. And he's fallen in love

with his benefactress.
"He follows me around, and simply won't let me out of his sight," she said last night. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 23.—(P)—The description, he can still recover Condor airliner stranded last week his pet by telephoning Cherokee in the Sechura desert arrived 1966 or The Constitution.

Progress Made four months.

ice of the Associated Press; Pilot Hugh Wells, of Shrewsbury, Mass., and a Peruvian engineer, Hermann Baumann.

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thrown off its course by storms Following a three-hour confera Pacific coast village. They be- the dispute reported the negotiacame lost but eventually encoun- tions were proceeding "satisfac-

In addition to the 700 employes of the local plant, about 1,000 are on strike at the Troy plant. Em-The other occupants of the ployes of the company's plant at plane were located by rescue craft Leominster, Mass., have threatand the Condor liner itself was ened to strike unless the deflown out of the desert after being refuelled.

mands are granted. Employes are demanding salary increases and two weeks' vacation with pay.

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NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, will receive bids for disposing of dead animals in Fulton County. Said bids must be in the Commissioners' office on or before the 5th day of March, at which time they will be opened at the regular monthly Board meeting, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK R. FLING,

Clerk. Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia.

LEGAL NOTICE. I have today made application for transfer of alcoholic beverage license from 432 Moreland Ave., N. E., to 608 North Highland Ave., N. E. CHAS. N. ROUTSOS.

LEGAL NOTICE. By authority of an ordinance approved by the Mayor of the City of Atlanta on July 20, 1926. I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described automobiles and trucks at the Spider Garage, 634 Highland avenue. N. E., beginning at 10:00 A. M., March 6, 1941: MAKE & TYPE

M. A. HORNSBY, Chief of Police.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS.
Sealed bids addressed to the undergened will be received until 11 o'clock
M., Saturday, March 1, 1941, for furishing Fulton County approximately A. M., Saturday, March 1, 1941, for furnishing Fulton County approximately 1,275,000 gallons Liquid Asphalt Paving Material. Specifications and bid blanks can be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 507 Court House, Atlanta, Ga. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

Fulton County, Georgia.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 403 City Hall, until 12:45 P. M. Monday, March 10, 1941, on Interpal Combustion Lubricating Motor Oil for the year ending December 31, 1941.
Specifications may be obtained by apember 31, 1841.

Specifications may be obtained by ap-living at above office.

The city reserves the right to accept r reject any or all bids and to waive scholalities.

CITY OF ATLANTA, GA.
L. A. WALKER,
Purchasing Agent.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. February 24, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on February 6, 1941, internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. February 24, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on February 6, 1941, interest property must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, A file of the Investigator in Ch

REAL ESTATE—SALE Britain's 'Subs' Building Owners Pioneer Atlanta Boat Captain, Fall Here Is Fatal Matthew Hill, Lots for Sale 130 Sink 7 Italian To Convene Here Problems of public and business Resident Dies Hero of Black To Sam Bates, 66 An eight-foot fall onto a confusion of public and business Resident Dies Hero of Black To Sam Bates, 66 An eight-foot fall onto a confusion of public and business Resident Dies Hero of Black To Sam Bates, 66 Gray Veteran,

Awarded Money.

Duce's Success.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The admiralty said today seven Italian supply ships had been blasted to the bottom of the Mediterranean in recent submarine operations and disclosed indirectly that Britan has sent some of her latest model undersea craft into the sea siege of the Fascist empire.

This announcement came in the wake of the admiralty's proclamation yesterday of a vast danger zone in the Mediterranean in Mediterranean in the Medi He is survived by seven daughthe World War.

Feed Business.

ters, Miss Lois Hollingsworth, principal of the Sylvan Hills tugboat were smashed and the Grammar school; Miss Nell Hollingslingsworth, Miss Mary Hollingsforce of the explosion, Bouchard Whatever effect the British "danger zone" in the Mediterranean might have on Hitler's drive into the Balkans, it will be another obstacle the Italians must hurdle to get supplies to Marshall.

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W. M. Pepper Out of Far East At Age of 66

paperman Was Publisher.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 23.— (P)—William M. Pepper Sr., 66, newspaper and printing executive, died today following an illness of

Pepper was born in Philadel-

phia. In 1904, Pepper came to Gainesville and established Pepper Publishing & Printing Company. In 1917 he purchased the Sun from the late H. H. Mc-Creary, who had founded it in

Survivors include his wife: three children, W. M. Pepper Jr., of the Atlanta, Ga., Associated Press bureau: L. C. Pepper, of Gainesville, editor and general manager of the Sun, and Mrs. Sam Butz, of Jacksonville, wife of Sam Butz, sports editor of the Florida Times-Union, and two sisters, Miss Nellie Pepper, of Gainesville, and Mrs. E. H. Smith, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (day, February 26, 1940)), high 51; 24; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:13 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m. Moon rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 4:23 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.— (AP)— Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing

STATION. STATION.
Atlanta, pt. cloudy
Alpena... clear
Asheville, clear
Atlantic City, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, clear Burlington, cloudy Chicago, pt. cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Detroit, clear Duluth, clear Los Angeles, cloudy

San Antonio, cloudy San Francisco, rain Savannah, pt. cloudy Tampa, clear Vicksburg, cloudy Washington, pt. cloudy Wilmington, clear

of his home Saturday night resulted in the death last night of Is Dead at 94

Although all the windows in the Home.

Eat Solid Food Salth Lewis, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Taylor of Columbia, S. C.,

mediate Danger. ROME, Feb. 23.—(P)—Former

Oppose Sending Ships his life, rallied today enough to take solid food. His physicians said that the former monarch, who has been WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- (P) gravely ill of heart trouble, was

gress on record as opposed to nourishment had been chiefly dispatch of any American war-his to the Pritish never have at the Pritish never have a the ships to the British naval base at grave, apparently he was believed here to be in no immediate dan-In a statement, Tinkham said ger, for his Queen, Victoria

peatedly stated publicly" that President Roosevelt was "proposoing" to send warships to Singatory.

New York of the Morning, Allonso expressed astonishment at concern over his welfare. The former King, whose mind has remained out the clear talked as the morning. "At present Great Britain and were confident he would recover.

Japan are menacing each other in Asia," the statement said. "Should er, those close to his sick chamany part of the United States ber in a Rome hotel had given him only minutes to live and a could not fail to be regarded as priest had administered extreme a hostile and provocative act de- unction at Alfonso's own request "Should such a war occur, it would be charged, with justice, that the United States was an aggressor."

the administration might accept some further amendments to the British aid bill appeared when Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, said majority members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would meet this week to discuss "three or four" pro-

posed changes.

Chairman George,

to Singapore.

Singapore.

In Auto Accident cordially invit Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 23.—David

Oak Hill cemetery. High school associates of the youth formed an honorary escort.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Arnold, and a sis-Miss Miriam Arnold, all of Griffin.

Mortuary

MRS. MINNIE P. RUSSELL.
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie P. Russell, who died Saturday at the residence on Lee's Mill road, Hapeville, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Interment will be in the College Park cemetery.

MRS. ALLIE L. LANGSTON.

Mrs. Allie L. Langston, 68, former Atlantan, died Saturday at her residence in Roselle Park, N. J. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Curtis; three sons, L. L., D. N. and R. L. Langston, all of Roselle Park, and a number of nieces and nephews of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

TURNER A. BECKHAM TURNER A. BECKHAM.
Turner A. Beckham, 54, of 624 Orme
circle, N. E., died yesterday at the residence. He is survived by his wife; a
son, Turner A. Beckham, Jr.; two sisters, Miss Blanche Beckham, and Mrs.
J. P. Moore and two brothers, Richard
D. and Robert E. Beckham. Funeral
services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this
afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. S.
F. Dowis officiating. Interment will be
in Washington, D. C.

Home.

Hanley Co., Marietta.

late Saturday nighth, he fell from

store in New York harbor during the World War.

Funeral arrangements will be anthe World War.

Carolina. He moved to Georgia
when a youth and at the age of

Condition Grave, But He Is Believed in No Im-

King Alfonso XIII, of Spain, whose strength ebbed so low last As for the pup, a friendly long-haired dog, white with tan spots around his right eye, he's doing

Dies in Florida Will Ask Congress To whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for the pup, a friendly long-hair long whose strength ebbed so low last night that his family despaired for his life, rallied today enough to

ight," she said last night.

If anyone has lost a pup of this

Father of Atlanta NewsRepresentative Tinkham, Republiafter he had eaten chicken and can, Massachusetts, said today other light food for the first time that he would seek to put con- in several days during which his

quite clear, talked as though he

Meanwhile, an indication that MISS DELIA LORD.

COMMERCE, Feb. 23. — Miss Delia
Lord, pioneer resident of Banks county,
died today at her home. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at the Beaverdam church, near
Commerce, and the interment will be in
the churchyard.

Lodge Notices Griffin Youth Dies

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16. R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening. February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons

T. HOWARD McKEY, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec. GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 23.—David
J. Arnold Jr., son of a well-known
Griffin banker, was killed late last
night in an automobile accident on
the outskirts of Griffin.

Funeral services were held this
afternoon at the residence, Dr. J.
B. Turner and the Rev. Fulton
Lytel officiating. Burial was in
Oak Hill cemetery. High school

A called communication at 6:30 P. M., followed by regular communication at 7:30 P. M. of Hapeville Lodge No. 1990, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening for the gree on a large class. All members urged to attend and visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. Refreshments will be served. By order of C. FRANK MOORE, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will deliver a lecture on "The Triangle Within the Cube." This should be of interest to all Masons. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. E. O'KELLEY JR., W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

(COLORED) BORDERS, Mr. Clarence-of 126 Glenn street, died February 23 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

700 Fair street, Apartment 360, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. ROGERS, Mr. Henry-husband of Mrs. Jessie Rogers died at U. S.

Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., February 23. Funeral an-

GREEN. Little Norma Ruth-of

nounced later. Dunn Funeral JOHNSON, Mr. George-of Marietta. Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist church. Rev. A. V. Williamson will officiate. Interment, National cemetery.

MILLS. Mrs. Annie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Mills today at our chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Daniels will officiate. Interment Moundview. Dunn

REESE, Mr. Willie-Funeral services for Mr. Willie Reese, of Grantville, Ga., will be held from the M. E. church today (Monday) at 3 p. m., Rev. S. W Simmons officiating. Interment family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

Addresses will be made by Philip C. Hodill, of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Months Succumbs.

16 enlisted in the Confederate army. He saw service in the Bat-

and Mrs. Texie Partain, of Ala-

Funeral Notices

BELL, Mrs. Lou Sindia (A. R.)— of 1954 Howell Mill road, N. W., passed away at the residence Sunday night, February 23, 1941. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

BEUSSE, Mr. E. E .- of R. F. D., Atlanta, Ga., died at the residence Sunday night. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. L. L. Letteer, and three brothers, Messrs. Charles, W. H. and J. L. Beusse. Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

NICHOLES, Mr. Henry Morton of 3694 Peachtree road, N. E., died Feb. 22, 1941. Surviving MARTIN, Mrs. Lucinda Porter are his wife; son, Mr. Robert G. Nicholes, Boston, Mass.; grandson, Mr. Robert Allen Nicholes; sister, Mrs. William Sheldon Sims, Rome, Ga. The remains were taken to Easley, S. C., where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSON, Mr. Silvey L .- of 560 9th St., N. W., died Feb. 23, 1941. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. Jeff Hosea, Mrs. T. E. Collins, Auburn, Ga.; Mrs. T. F. Wages, Mrs. J. A. O'Kelley, both of Lawrenceville, Ga .: brothers, Mr. Homer E. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mr. J. W. Johnson, South Carolina; Mr. J. H. Johnson, Lawrenceville; Mr. Cicero Johnson, Athens, Ga. H.

M. Patterson & Son. BRASWELL, Mrs. Jennie-Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie
Braswell will be held this and relatives of Mr. A. M. Hol-(Monday) afternoon, February 24, 1941, at 2 o'clock from the Bowdon, Ga., City Baptist church. Rev. E. Dittemore will officiate. Interment, City cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please at the residence of Mr. E. E. Duncan at 1:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

BECKHAM-The friends and reltives of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Beckham Sr., Mr. Turner A. Beckham Jr., Miss Blanche Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Moore, Marion, Ill.: Mr. and Richard D. Beckham, and Mrs. Robert E. Beckham Fredericksburg, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Turner A. Beckham Sr., Monday, Feb. 24, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. S. F. Dowis officiating. The remains will be taken to Washington, D. C., for interment. Washington, D. C., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son

Florists FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141 HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA.....BE. 9137 Monuments 50 MONUMENTS—MARKERS SELL AT COST, WE ARE MOVING OUR PLANT FROM DECATUR TO ATLANTA. DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO., DE. 2321.

(COLORED) SMITH, Mrs. Mary-of 454 Mitchell street, S. W., sister of Mr. Harrison McDowell, died February 23 at the residence. neral announced later. Sellers

Bros. SWANSON, Miss Quennie-of 390 Mangum street, N. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Gilliard Baptist church on Spencer street. Rev. Daniel will officiate. Interment,

coln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. REID, Mr. Clinton-of 494 Mc-Daniel street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clinton Reid today (Monday) at 3:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros.

McDaniel street. DOTHARD, Mr. Zebedee-of College Park, died at the residence February 22. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Zebedee Dothard are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Zebedee Dothard Tuesday, Febru-ary 25, at 2 o'clock from Flint Ridge Baptist church, Bowdon, Ga., Rev. Joe Dunson officiat-Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral Notices

PAYNE—Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Payne will be held Monday, Feb. 24, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Pat-

RUSSELL, Mrs. R. A.—Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Russell will be held tomorrow (Tues-day) morning at 10:30 from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Interment College Park

IVEY, Mr. John "Jack" Bartowof 137 Holliday Ave., N. E., died Feb. 23, 1941. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ivey Sr.; sisters, Miss Elizabeth Ivey, Mary Frances Ivey; brothers, Mr. F. W. Ivey Jr., Mr. C. W. Ivey, Mr. H. P. Ivey, Joseph C. Ivey; grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Ivey, Augusta, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAMP, Mrs. Gable Shattles-of 523 Simpson street, N. W., died February 23, 1941. She is survived by a son, Mr. Henry M. Camp; daughter, Mrs. G. A. Mitchell; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Zorn, of Beckville, Texas; Mrs. M. D. Bertha, of Griffin, Ga., and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

LANGSTON, Mrs. Allie L.—of Roselle Park, N. J., died Feb-ruary 22, 1941. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. E. J. Curtis; sons, Mr. L. L. Langston, Mr. D. N. Langston, Mr. R. L. Langston and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery.

SUTTER, Jack William-of 419 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E., died Feb. 23, 1941. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutter; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Broken 'Arrow, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Franke, Springfield, Ill. Juneral services will be held Tuesday Feb. 25, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

died at her residence, Route 9, Gainesville, Ga., February 23, 1941. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Smith, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Lena Kite, Clipatria, Cal.; four sons, Mr. E. B. Matin, Chelsea, Okla.; Mr. E. C. Martin, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. Ray Martin, Nowala, Okla.; Mr. W. G. Martin, Gainesville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Florida Jay and Mrs. Avery Martin, both of Gainesville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. C. C. Porter, of Dahlonega, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hopewell Methodist church near Murray. ville, Ga. Rev. Hope Sewell and Rev. W. J. Jones will officiate. Interment churchyard. Newton

& Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga. and relatives of Mr. A. M. Hollingsworth Sr., Miss Lois Hollingsworth, Miss Nell Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Scott, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hollingsworth Jr., Charlotte, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. B. Beam, Mr. H. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. J. S. Hollingsworth are invited to attend the funeral Mr. A. M. Hollingsworth Sr., Monday, Feb. 24, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Dr. William M. Elliott officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. R. Cary Bone, Mr. Charles Ahles, Dr. Marion McH. Hull, Dr. D. G. Wise, Dr. J. B. Pendergrast, Mr. F. Wade Vaughan. H. M. Patterson &

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neral announced later. Cox

STOKES, Mrs. Nellie Bly—The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Johnson and family, Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman and family, Mrs. Susie Chanderler and family, Mr. Ollie Neal and family, Mrs. L. L. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Garrison, of Clara, Md.; Mr. C. V. Stokes, of McCormick, S. C.; Mr. E. L. Smith, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma Long, Mr. Ed Neal Hamilton, Mr. Henry Price, and Mr. Benjamin Hamilton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Bly Stokes today (Monday) at 3 p. m. from the Berean Seventh Palmetto and Ashby streets.) Interment, Thomasville ceme-Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

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